

Lawrence Professor Eulogizes Late Author William Faulkner

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Republican, Democratic Chiefs Lash Each Other's Policies

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Sunday APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

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Defense Officials Probe Signal Corps Bribery Conspiracy

FBI Tries to Determine if
Others Had Part in Scandal

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has opened an investigation into the Army Signal Corps bribery case as the FBI continued its search for others who may be implicated in the military contracts scandal.

The case, uncovered by the Chicago Daily News working with the FBI, brought renewed demands for reform in the contracts award system and spotlighted the potential for corruption involved in the nation's multi-billion dollar defense program.

Suspect Held In Fire Which Took 3 Lives

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP)—A handyman at first regarded as a hero was accused Saturday of setting a Catskills resort hotel fire that cost three lives. He was jailed on a first-degree murder charge.

Sullivan County Dist. Atty. Robert Williams said the handyman, Robert Gilbert Ryan, 38, the Bronx, signed a statement admitting he touched off the fire that destroyed the Hanks High View House, a two-story frame building, early Friday.

No Motive Given

The motive was not disclosed. Ryan, credited with discovering the fire, ran repeatedly into the building to help in the rescue work.

He admitted, Williams said, that he set the fire by igniting paper napkins at the foot of the stairway.

The hotel, in the heart of the Catskills Mountain resort area, about 80 miles north of New York City, catered largely to middle-aged and elderly persons from the city.

Some 50 guests were asleep in the hotel when the fire broke out at about 2:30 a.m.

Perishing in the fire were guests identified as Charles Fox, 60, Brooklyn, and Henry Len, 75, the Bronx. David Slavin, 75, Brooklyn, died later in Maimonides Hospital here.

Producer's Death Blow to Studio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jerry Wald—the prototype of the dynamic, idea-sparking movie producer—is dead.

at 49, adding to the colossal woes of one of Hollywood's biggest and most troubled studios.

A heart attack killed Wald last night at his home. He had had two previous attacks in the past two days. His death nevertheless struck the film capital with shock and surprise.

At Twentieth Century Fox, there was open consternation. Wald was the studio's most prolific producer, sometimes turning out half the company's annual product. Many of his films were big money makers.

The studio, smarting over the multi-million dollar failure of the abortive Marilyn Monroe film "Something's Got to Give" and its \$30 million investment in Elizabeth Taylor's "The Way to the Sun," had time trouble, some one able to match Wald's tremendous output.

GOP Senators Appeal for Tax Cut as Aid to Economy

Case Says U. S. Needs Better Leaders; Goldwater Wants Stronger World Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican senators of often opposite viewpoints called Saturday for tax reductions to lift the economy, foreign markets and can grow in.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., who lists himself as a liberal, said, "I think a tax cut ought to be made and ought to be made now."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a spokesman for party conservatives, plugged for a much larger depreciation allowance than the Kennedy administration has granted to modernize plants. But he said he thinks Kennedy said this is needed to bring our economy up to the rate of growth which it must maintain if we are to successfully compete in the world market.

The administration gave business a \$1.5-billion tax cut earlier in the week by liberalizing allowances for depreciation of machinery and equipment. But President Kennedy has deferred until later any decision on a corporate and individual income tax cut.

First Peace In Years at Bastille Fetes

PARIS (AP) — Frenchmen, at peace for the first time since World War II, celebrated Saturday the 173rd anniversary of the storming of the Bastille in Paris with a rousing parade, fireworks and dances.

Even a rainstorm failed to dampen the gusto for this year's celebration — France's version of the Fourth of July.

Hundreds of armored vehicles and 10,000 troops moved smartly from the Arch of Triumph and down the broad Champs Elysees as rain fell from black, ugly skies. Thousands of persons—many clustered several deep along the route as the parade rolled along to the wide Place de la Concorde.

President Charles de Gaulle, in uniform, stood at stiff attention in a reviewing stand as the crack units passed.

A government spokesman said the parade was a "new look" of France's military might following peace in the 7½-year guerrilla war in Algeria. Emphasis now, he said, is on swift, mobile armored units rather than guerrilla-type infantry.



Miss Joan Ann Kroner, a Junior Leader of the Seymour 4-H Club, looks over winning woodworking exhibits in the junior fair exhibition building at the Outagamie County Fair in Seymour. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kroner. Seymour. The fair ends today. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ralph Acker)

No Injuries as Bomb Explodes in St. Peter's Basilica

BY GERALD MILLER

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A time bomb exploded Saturday night in the heart of St. Peter's Basilica, the largest church in the world.

The world-famous Roman Catholic church was empty and no one was injured.

Alarm in Vatican City

A Vatican spokesman said damage to the ancient basilica was slight and confined to the marble facing of one wall.

Authorities speculated that the

bomb had been set by a mentally deranged person.

The blast echoed through Vatican City and caused widespread alarm. Vatican workers rushed to the 700-foot-long basilica.

The explosion occurred one hour and 10 minutes after the church's huge bronze central doors had been closed for the day.

The charge had been placed to the right of the throne of St. Peter near the end of the basilica, said Michelangelo and other artists designed in the 16th century.

It was not the first bomb inci-

dent in St. Peter's history. There have been at least four other Pope Clement X.

Architect Francesco Vascini said fragments of a timing device were found. He speculated that the charge itself may have been a plastic explosive, of the type recently used by European terrorists in Algeria.

The blast shattered the cool, dark silence of the marmoth church hours after thousands of worshippers and tourists had passed through in the course of a normal summer day.

Torinus New Post-Crescent Editor

V. I. Minahan Will Become Its Publisher



V. I. Minahan



John B. Torinus

er football corporation since 1949 and has been secretary of the corporation since 1955. He was president of the Moon Valley, N.C. Club at Green Bay for 10 years and operated the Press-Gazette Ski School since 1945. He was also president of the Kiwanis Little League.

Torinus was active in the Brown County Red Cross Chapter as a director since 1945 and was chapter chairman for one term. He has been chairman

of the chapter's Blood Program since its inception in 1951. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Green Bay Community Chest.

Founded Museum

Torinus was one of the founders of the National Railroad Museum at Green Bay and served as its president in 1960 and '61. He was chairman of the citizens' advisory committee for the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena when the

building was being erected and was chairman of the dedication ceremonies.

He is a Kiwanian and served as a director and officer of the Green Bay Kiwanis Club. He is an Episcopalian and a Mason.

He was active in other community programs including the Boy Scouts, the Chamber of Commerce, Community Theater, Green Bay Music Association and the American Legion, and was civilian adviser to the Brown County Board for the Rankin House (Waterford) Sanctuary at Summit. He is on the development council of St. Norbert College at De Pere.

Reserve Officer

He has been an Army reserve officer since 1947 and served four years on active duty in World War II, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Born in Stillwater, Minn., in 1913, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burdette E. Torinus. After his father's early death his mother married the late V. I. Minahan Sr. of De Pere. He is a resident of De Pere and plans to continue his residence there temporarily.

No Policy Changes

"It is a real challenge to accept the editorial leadership of the Post-Crescent," he said today, "because of the respon-

sibilities this newspaper faces in such a rapidly growing metropolitan complex. There will be no changes in the basic editorial policies of the newspaper. My efforts will be devoted solely to the constant goal of the Post-Crescent to provide people in this area with the finest possible newspaper."

Minahan, who also is president of The Post Publishing Co., said the appointment of Torinus will provide a definite

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Clouds Mar Weather For Soap Box Derby

Fox Cities — A variable cloudiness with little change in temperature expected today, tonight and Monday. Today's high is forecast for 70, the low tonight is expected to be near 56. Winds will be light and from the northeast.

Appleton — The temperature at 9:30 p.m. Saturday was 61 and the wind was from the east. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ended at 9 p.m. Saturday: High 75, low 55. There was no precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:55 p.m., rises Monday at 5:24 a.m. Moon rises at 7:00 p.m.

Follow Us Inside:

Bums, Rats Equal Trouble

City Hall Reporter Ross Wessing looks into complaints from neighbors of Appleton's several junk yards and discusses what he's found in a story on PAGE D1

Some Students Still Studying

Summer time isn't a vacation occupation for Fox Cities youngsters. Reporter Jeanne E. Fox tells of the few who are spending their vacation advancing their studies by enrolling in high school courses in a story on PAGE D1

Optimists Help Boaters

The Neenah-Menasha Optimist Club has extended a helping hand to youthful boat enthusiasts by offering a 14-mile sailing course in Neenah. Reporter Judy Dixon's story on the activity can be found on PAGE C3

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Joan Crawford Tells Story in Autobiography

Speaks of Early Days, Husbands
Give Reasons for Intense Drive

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Writing of her early years in the movies Joan Crawford comments: "Maybe I did play harder than anyone else—I worked harder, too. Perhaps it was because I had such an inferiority complex, because I was trying to compensate for all I lacked in education, position and background. I wanted something out of life and this was the only way I knew to acquire it."

Girl Watchers Alerted to TV Tonight

BY TV SCOTT
9-10:30 (Channel 2) — It's a grand night for girl-watching, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. with the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant on tap. You'll get a look at all the girls from all over the world—they even have entrants from Macao, Bali and Dahomey—but the concentration will be on the 15 finalists selected last night. At first, you'll see the whole gang of girls singing "Getting To Know You," then you'll watch as the big 15 go through their paces in evening gowns and swimsuits and answer a question or two. Eventually, we'll have a winner. Dave Garroway and Arlene Francis are hosts, with Gene Rayburn the onstage MC.

7-7:30 (Channel 11)—Room For One More turns routine this week, exploring the previously well-explored area of teen-agers' romantic problems. The particular situation here—a girl (Anna Capri) as the Roses' eldest daughter invents a boy friend to achieve status with her catfry friends—is not new, either.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Tonight's Leave It To Beaver repeat was the first show of this past season. And, like Room For One More, the emphasis is on teen-agers' love affairs. There is reason for the Cleavers to believe that Wally (Tony Dow) may be going steady. And Mon and Dar and Beaver begin thinking about his getting married.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Defenders repeats the story which was perhaps its best pure mystery. It's a good, engrossing yarn in which Kent Smith shoots a prowler who turns out to be his young wife's villainous first husband. It all looks a bit too coincidental, especially when the wife's alibi turns out to be suspicious. Our good lawyers keep probing and eventually come up with the answer to the problem.

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — Saturday Night at the Movies repeats a 1953 true war adventure, "Destination Gobi." Richard Widmark and Don Taylor star. It's a good story of a Navy unit, trapped in the Gobi Desert during World War II, which covered 800 miles in a walk to safety. (Color)

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Have Gun Will Travel's repeat is one which showed just how learned our boy Paladin is. Before this one is over, you'll hear Richard Boone, as the great one, spouting the Bible — in the original Hebrew. This comes about when he rides to the rescue of Nathan Shotness (played by Martin Gable, a peddler who witnessed a murder and is now being threatened by the accused man's worthless cronies).

Variety Artists Guild Drops Bright Until He's Cleared of All Charges

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Guild of Variety Artists has suspended Jackie Bright without pay from his \$31,200-a-year job as executive secretary until he clears himself of "all allegations and accusations" stemming from the Senate B-girl investigation. The suspension was announced in a statement issued Thursday after a meeting of the national board of the AFL-CIO union.

At Senate investigation subcommittee hearings in Washington last month, Bright was accused of accepting bribes and illegal payoffs from various sources in the entertainment field.

Testifying before the committee Bright denied the charges and accepted the subcommittee's invitation to submit to a lie detector test along with some witnesses who made the accusations.

Bright told the subcommittee his union had been "vilified by a conglomeration of erroneous statements and deliberate lies blown up beyond all normal proportions."

Bright is in a hospital following a heart attack and the union's national board took this into consideration in its suspension order.



Verifying the Fact that there is nothing like a dame is this group of girl-watching sailors from the cast of the Attic Theatre's production of "Mr. Roberts," now at the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center. They are, first row from left, Henry Wichman, Jim Hill, Jim Dixon and Jim Ragua. Second row, Don Brown, Jack Vlossak, Ken Captain and Howard Nelson. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—now playing) Bon Voyage at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:10. Brin, Menasha—(tonight) Day the Earth Caught Fire at 7 p.m. and 10:05. House of Women once at 8:35. (Sunday) Day the Earth Caught Fire at 1 p.m., 4:05 and 7:15. House of Women at 2:35, 5:45 and 8:55.

41 Outdoor—(now playing) Jessica and Claudelle English. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor—(now playing) Man Who Shot Liberty Valance and Walk on the Wild Side. Shows start at dusk.

Little Chute—(now playing) Operation Bottleneck at 7 p.m. Teenage Millionaire at 8:30. (Sunday) same shows plus matinee: Teenage Millionaire at 1 p.m., Operation Bottleneck at 2:35.

Neenah—(tonight) Horizontal Lieutenant at 6:30 and 10:20. Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation once at 8:20. (Sunday) Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation at 1:30, 3:20 and 9:15. The Horizontal Lieutenant at 3:50 and 8:40.

Rauil, Oshkosh—(today) Bon Voyage at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Matinee at 1:30, same feature. (Sunday) Bon Voyage at 1 p.m., 3:35, 6:15 and 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Pirates of Tortuga at 7 p.m. That Touch of Mink at 9 p.m. (Sunday) matinee: Pirates of Tortuga at 1:30 and That Touch of Mink at 3:30 plus evening show.

Time, Oshkosh—(now playing) West Side Story at 1:35, 4:45 and 8 p.m.

Tower Outdoor—(now playing) The Scavengers and Terror is a man. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudeville, Kaukauna—(now playing) Swinging Along at 7 p.m. Weekend With Lulu at 8:30. (Sunday) same, plus matinee with same features.

Viking—(now playing) Short at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. West Side Story at 2 p.m., 5:15 and 8:30.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.
4:00—Wrestling
5:00—Pioneers
5:30—Romy Gosz
6:00—News Weather
6:30—Sender Vanocur
A. M. Perry Mason
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Saturday, P. M.
4:30—Saturday Report
5:00—Saturday Showcase
5:30—Great Outdoors
6:45—Sender Vanocur
6:50—Wild Bill Hickok
6:50—Wells Fargo
7:30—Tall Man
8:00—Saturday Night Movie
10:00—Hour of St. Francis
10:30—Faith for Today
11:00—Funnies
11:30—Sunday News Report
Sunday, P. M.
8:00—Timely Topics
8:30—Talk Back
9:00—Lamp Onto My Feet

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Saturday, P. M.
5:00—Family Theater
6:00—Matter's Funnies
6:30—Colon and the Colonel
7:00—Room for One More
7:30—Leave It to Beaver Sunday, A. M.
8:00—Lawrence Welk
8:30—This is the Life
9:00—Make That Score
10:00—Tombs of Terror
10:30—Suspicion
11:00—Mystery
11:30—The Tall Man
12:00—Mystery
12:30—Theater
1:00—News
1:30—Mystery
1:45—Religious Service

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Saturday, P. M.
4:00—Matter's Funnies
5:00—The World in Color
5:45—Sender Vanocur
6:00—Sports Weather
6:30—News
7:30—Tall Man
8:00—Saturday Night Movie
10:00—Hour of St. Francis
10:30—Faith for Today
11:00—Funnies
11:30—Sunday News Report
Sunday, P. M.
8:00—Timely Topics
8:30—Talk Back
9:00—Lamp Onto My Feet

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Saturday, P. M.
4:00—Matter's Funnies
5:00—The World in Color
5:45—Sender Vanocur
6:00—Sports Weather
6:30—News
7:30—Tall Man
8:00—Saturday Night Movie
10:00—Hour of St. Francis
10:30—Faith for Today
11:00—Funnies
11:30—Sunday News Report
Sunday, P. M.
8:00—Timely Topics
8:30—Talk Back
9:00—Lamp Onto My Feet

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Saturday, P. M.
4:00—Matter's Funnies
5:00—The World in Color
5:45—Sender Vanocur
6:00—Sports Weather
6:30—News
7:30—Tall Man
8:00—Saturday Night Movie
10:00—Hour of St. Francis
10:30—Faith for Today
11:00—Funnies
11:30—Sunday News Report
Sunday, P. M.
8:00—Timely Topics
8:30—Talk Back
9:00—Lamp Onto My Feet

ANNOUNCEMENT

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It's pleasant to think about the tricks you're going to win, but in some hands you must devote your attention to the tricks you're going to lose. The contract may depend on when and how you give up the sure losers.

West opens the queen of hearts, and you feel sure that East has the ace. West has no reason to know that the king of hearts will appear in the dummy so he has no

South dealer North-South vulnerable
NORTH
K 10 9 5 4
K 9
A 8 7
WEST
6 2
Q J 10 5 3
Q 6 2
8 7 6
EAST
A 7
A 8 7 2
Q J 9 5 4 3
K 1 9
SOUTH
A Q J 8 3
A 6 4
A K 10
5 4 3
South West North East
1 4 3 3
All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q

reason to lead away from any heart combination that includes the ace.

If you want confirmation, you can sneak a look at the East hand. The ace of hearts is there, and you're sure to lose two heart tricks. Should you play the king of hearts or a low heart from dummy at the first trick.

Try Both
Try both mentally, and see which works better.

If you play the king of hearts at once, East wins and returns a heart to West's ten. Now West shifts to a club, and you lose a finesse to East. East can get out safely with a spade or a diamond, and you will eventually lose a second club finesse. Down one.

Now suppose you play a low heart from dummy at the first trick. If West leads another heart, you can have oceans of time for an eventual end play.

Even if West shifts to a club at the second trick you can still execute the end play. Win at once with the ace of clubs, draw two trumps, cash the top diamonds and ruff a diamond in dummy. Then lead the king of hearts to put East in the lead.

If East now returns a club, his side can get only one club trick; and if East returns anything else, you can discard a club from your hand while ruffing in dummy.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You

Your Problems

Laundry Room Moonshiners Irritate Apartment Dweller

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Our apartment is right next to the laundry room. There is a rule that no tenant may wash after 9:00 P.M. or before 8:00 A.M. A sign to this effect is posted in the hall, but apparently the people in the building can't read.

I am sick and tired of being blasted out of bed at six in the morning by the sound of washing machines and dryers. As if this isn't bad enough, some of the tenants who work during the day do their laundry at midnight. One woman likes to wash at 2:00 A.M. She has insomnia and can't sleep so she doesn't want anyone else to sleep either.

I've complained to the landlord a dozen times but he doesn't live in the building. He says he can't hire a policeman to watch the laundry room. Don't tell me to move. I like my apartment and it's ideally located for my family. Please tell me what to do. — Out of Starch

DEAR OUT OF STARCH: One of the oldest inventions known to civilized man is the lock and key. I suggest you look into it. Tell your landlord you will be happy to lock up the laundry room at 9:00 P.M. and unlock it at 8:00 A.M. Since it is next to your apartment, this should be a simple matter.

When you are away on vacation or out for the evening you could leave the room open and let the people wash at whatever crazy hours suit them.

DEAR ANN: I'm married and I have four children. My problem is my husband. I've tried everything I know of to please him but he's never satisfied.

He wants me to play the violin, the flute, sing in the church choir, teach Bible school, keep

hold. S 6 2. H Q J 10 5 3. D Q 6 2. C 8 7 6. What do you say? Answer: Bid two hearts. Don't be misled by your trump length; this is a weak hand and rates only a weak response. (Copyright 1962)

the house spotless, wash, iron and cook, take care of the lawn, feed the cat, dog and bird, and entertain his relatives every Sunday. Last night he said I should take a full time job because we could use the money.

I had pneumonia five months ago and never did get my strength back. The doctor says I'm trying to do too much. When I ask Oswald to give me a hand he sits there and reads the paper. He claims it's a woman's job to take care of the home and kids and that he doesn't ask me to come down to the plant and help him with his work. What can I say to a man like this? — Worn Out

DEAR WORN OUT: You can tell Oswald that unless he gives you a hand he may have to hire a full time housekeeper while you are in a hospital recovery.

Princeton Features

'Mediterranean' Plays

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—The 'Mediterranean heritage' of western drama is to feature the next season at Princeton University's professional theater.

The project, which enters its third season in the fall, is aimed at providing students and public with diversified and educational entertainment.

Scheduled for production are Sophocles' "Antigone," Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," Albert Camus' "Caligula," and Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra."

(Copyright 1962)

Special Events

Riverside Players—(ends tonight) A Midsummer Night's Dream, 8 p.m., pavilion, Riverside Park, Neenah.

Green Ram Theatre—(tonight and Sunday) Maxwell Anderson's "Winter set," 8:15, Baraboo.

Attic Theatre—(tonight) Thomas Hengen and Joshua Logan's Mr. Roberts, 7 p.m. and 9:30, Lawrence College Music, Drama Center.

Paine Art Center—(last two days) American paintings from 1862-1962, 2 to 5 p.m., Oshkosh.

Outagamie County Fair—(tonight) 4-H and FFA Style Show at 7:15, Parade of Stars at 7:30 and 9:30. (Sunday) Ban Concert at 1 p.m. Blue ribbon livestock parade after concert. Harness racing and vaudeville at 2 p.m. Parade of Stars at 7:30 and 9:30, Fairgrounds at Seymour.

Horse-Pulling Contest—(Sunday) at Waupaca County fairgrounds, Weyauwega. Starts with parade to fairgrounds down Main St. at noon.

Fox Cities Snap Box Derby — (Sunday) at County E and EE, at Apple Creek, time trials at 9 a.m. and races at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Republican, Democratic Chiefs Lash Each Other's Policies

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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1962

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FBI Tries to Determine if Others Had Part in Scandal

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has opened an investigation into the Army Signal Corps bribery case as the FBI continued its search for others who may be implicated in the military contracts scandal.

The case, uncovered by the Chicago Daily News working with the FBI, brought renewed demands for reform in the contracts award system and spotlighted the potential for corruption involved in the nation's multi-billion dollar defense program.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, praising the roles of a California businessman and Chicago Daily News Reporter Charles Nicodemus in the bribery scandal, appealed to other citizens to come forward with any evidence of corruption.

Several congressmen said that corruption in defense contracting may be widespread in the wake of the disclosure that three men, two of them officials of the Signal Corps center at Fort Monmouth, N.J., had been seized by the FBI on bribery charges.

Trio Arrested

The trio was arrested after accepting \$1,500 from Robert Snoyer, President of a Santa Monica, Calif. electronics firm, as a "down payment" for their promise to steer \$10,000,000 of defense contracts to Snoyer's company. The Consad Corp., in the next three years.

A Defense Department spokesman said that Thomas D. Morris, assistant secretary of defense for installations and logistics, had ordered the probe into the Fort Monmouth case. Another department spokesman said that "a check with Monmouth" disclosed

that no other military or civilian personnel was involved.

The FBI was continuing its investigation, however, presumably on the suspicion that others higher may be implicated.

'Best Traditions'

The attorney general said the Fort Monmouth case came to the Justice Department's attention through the "alertness" of Nicodemus and the "co-operation" of Snoyer.

"Mr. Nicodemus was acting in the best traditions of his profession," Kennedy said, "and for Mr. Snoyer to offer his fullest assistance, even at the risk of

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Perishing in the fire were guests identified as Charles Fox, 60, Brooklyn, and Henry Len, 75, the Bronx. David Slavin, 75, Brooklyn, died later in Maimonides Hospital here.

Producer's Death Blow to Studio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jerry Wald—the prototype of the dynamic, idea-sparking movie producer — is dead, at 49, adding to the colossal woes of one of Hollywood's biggest and most troubled studios.

A heart attack killed Wald last night at his home. He had had two previous attacks in the past two days. His death, nevertheless, struck the firm capital with shock and surprise.

At Twentieth Century Fox there was open consternation. Wald was the studio's most prolific producer, sometimes turning out half the company's annual product. Many of his films were big money makers.

The studio, smarting over the multimillion dollar failure of the abortive Marilyn Monroe film, "Something's Got to Give," and its \$10-million investment in "The Longest Day," said Wald's death would have a hard time finding some one able to match Wald's tremendous output.

GOP Senators Appeal for Tax Cut as Aid to Economy

Case Says U. S. Needs Better Leaders; Goldwater Wants Stronger World Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican senators of often opposing viewpoints called Saturday for tax reductions to lift the economy, foreign markets and can grow internally.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., who lists himself as a liberal, said, "I think a tax cut ought to be made and ought to be made now."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a spokesman for party conservatives, plugged for a much larger depreciation allowance than the Kennedy administration has granted to modernize plants. But he said he thinks Kennedy Goldwater said this is needed to "bring our economy up to the rate of growth which it must maintain if we are to successfully compete in the world market."

The administration gave business a \$1.5-billion tax cut earlier in the week by liberalizing allowances for depreciation of machinery and equipment. But President Kennedy has deferred until later any decision on a corporate and individual income tax cut.

Discussing the House-approved foreign trade bill, Goldwater said he thinks the concept of the European Common Market is good. But he said he thinks Kennedy is asking too much authority to "regulate very easily by the Tariff Commission, and if there's some tendency to slow down there, I think the legislative branch can take care of that factor," Goldwater said.

First Peace In Years at Bastille Fetes

PARIS (AP) — Frenchmen, at peace for the first time since World War II, celebrated Saturday the 173rd anniversary of the storming of the Bastille in Paris with a rousing parade, fireworks and dances.

Even a rainstorm failed to dampen the gusto for this year's celebration — France's version of the Fourth of July.

Hundreds of armored vehicles and 10,000 troops moved smartly from the Arch of Triumph and down the broad Champs Elysees as rain fell from black, ugly skies. Thousands of persons—many huddled under umbrellas—clustered several deep along the route as the parade rolled along to the wide Place de la Concorde.

President Charles de Gaulle, in his wartime brigadier general's uniform, stood at stiff attention in a reviewing stand as the crack units passed.

A government spokesman said the parade was a "new look" of France's military might following the 7½-year guerrilla war in Algeria. Emphasis now, he said, is on swift, mobile armored units, rather than guerrilla-type infantry.



Miss Joan Ann Kroner, a Junior Leader of the Seymour 4-H Club, looks over winning woodworking exhibits in the junior fair exhibition building at the Outagamie County Fair in Seymour. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kroner. Seymour. The fair ends today. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ralph Acker)

No Injuries as Bomb Explodes in St. Peter's Basilica

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A time bomb exploded Saturday night in the heart of St. Peter's Basilica, the largest church in the world.

The world-famous Roman Catholic church was empty and no one was injured.

Alarm in Vatican City

A Vatican spokesman said damage to the ancient basilica was slight and confined to the marble facing of one wall.

Authorities speculated that the bomb had been set by a mentally deranged person.

The blast echoed through Vatican City and caused widespread alarm. Vatican workers rushed to the 700-foot-long basilica.

The explosion occurred one hour and 10 minutes after the church's huge bronze central doors had been closed for the day.

The charge had been placed in the right of the throne of St. Peter near the end of the basilica that Michelangelo and other artists designed in the 16th century.

It was not the first bomb incident in St. Peter's history. There have been at least four other Pope Clement X.

Architect Francesco Vascini said fragments of a timing device were found. He speculated that the charge itself may have been a plastic explosive, of the type recently used by European terrorists in Algeria.

The blast shattered the cool, dark silence of the mammoth church hours after thousands of worshippers and tourists had passed through in the course of a normal summer day.

Torinus New Post-Crescent Editor

V. I. Minahan Will Become Its Publisher

The appointment of John B. Torinus as editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent was announced today. He succeeds V. I. Minahan, who becomes publisher of the Post-Crescent.

Torinus had been with the Green Bay Press-Gazette for 25 years before joining the Post-Crescent staff on May 15 of this year. He was named a vice president of the Post Publishing Association at the time.

Rose from Banks

Torinus rose through the ranks of the industry in a department of the Post-Gazette to the position of president of the Green Bay Newspaper Co. and executive editor of the newspaper before he was named from that organization May 15. He had been successively a reporter, state editor, news editor and managing editor.

In addition to his newspaper work in Green Bay, he held many positions of civic leadership in that community.

He has been a director and member of the executive committee of the Green Bay Packers football corporation since 1949, and has been secretary of the corporation since 1955. He was president of the Moor Valley Ski Club at Green Bay for 10 years and operated the Press-Gazette Ski School since 1946.

Torinus was active in the Brown County Red Cross Chapter as a director since 1945 and was chapter chairman for one term. He has been chairman



V. I. Minahan



John B. Torinus

of the chapter's Blood Program since its inception in 1951. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Green Bay Community Chest.

Founded Museum

Torinus was one of the founders of the National Railroad Museum at Green Bay, and served as its president in 1960 and '61. He was chairman of the citizens' advisory committee for the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena when the building was being erected and was chairman of the dedication ceremonies.

He is a Kiwanian and served as a director and officer of the Green Bay Kiwanis Club. He is an Episcopalian and a Mason.

He was active in other community programs including the Boy Scouts, the Chamber of Commerce, Community Theater, Green Bay Music Association, and the American Legion, and was civilian adviser to the Brown County Board for the Barkhausen-Waterford Sanctuary at Salmone. He is on the development council of St. Norbert College at De Pere.

Reserve Officer

He has been an Army reserve officer since 1947 and served four years on active duty in World War II, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Born in St. Louis, Minn., in 1913, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burdette E. Torinus. After his father's early death his mother re-married the late V. I. Minahan Sr. of De Pere. He is a resident of De Pere and plans to continue his residence there temporarily.

No Policy Changes

"It is a real challenge to accept the editorial leadership of the Post-Crescent," he said today, "because of the responsibilities this newspaper faces in such a rapidly growing metropolitan complex. There will be no changes in the basic editorial policies of the newspaper. My efforts will be devoted solely to the constant goal of the Post-Crescent to provide people in this area with the finest possible newspaper."

Minahan, who also is president of The Post Publishing Co., said the appointment of Torinus will provide a definite

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Follow Us Inside:

Bums, Rats Equal Trouble

City Hall Reporter Remy Wessing looks into complaints from neighbors of Appleton's several junk yards and discusses what he found in a story on PAGE D1

Some Students Still Studying

Summer fun isn't a unanimous occupation for Fox Cities youngsters. Reporter Jacques de Fix tells of the few who are spending their vacation advancing their studies in regularly-enriched high school courses in a story on PAGE 10

Optimists Help Boaters

The Neenah-Menasha Optimist Club has extended a helping hand to youthful boat enthusiasts by offering a 10-hour sailing course in Neenah. Reporter Judy DeLois' story on the activity can be found on PAGE C3

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Ribicoff Nominated For Senate Contest

Bastille Day Parade Made Some History

Gone Were Symbols Of French Empire; Emphasis on Today

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Service
PARIS — In a strange way, this year's July 14 military parade made history.

For the first time in more than 80 years, the Bastille Day march of French units from the stately Arch of Triumph down the Champs Elysees contained no unit that reminded the French people of the loss of their empire, but had every formation that could point out to new and highly technical tasks in Europe.

There were no burnoose - clad Spahis to parade on their small Arab horses down the avenue. Handsome paratroopers, usually dressed in green and black camouflage suits they wear as combat dress, passed by in simple olive drab uniforms like all other formations.

One reason for this imposed change of uniforms was that paratroopers units have displayed marked hostility toward Algeria's independence and President Charles de Gaulle's policy overseas.

Shorter Parade
The parade was shorter than usual — 10,000 men in all — and limited to modern motorized units, to technical squads of military engineers and to France's highest military schools, such as Saint Cyr and Polytechnique.

The emphasis was strikingly put on lightness and mobility.

The 600 tanks on parade were small in size and most of the display was dedicated to France's latest devices in pontoons, river crossing and landing equipment. Because of the bad weather, air performances were curtailed considerably.

The crowd was thinner than last year with many American, British and German tourists.

Few Cheers
There were applause when French cadets from land, sea and air military schools passed by, but only few cheers went to other formations.

Among the spectators was the former American ambassador to Paris from 1936 to 1940, William Bullitt. Twenty-three years ago he had watched another July 14 parade, that of 1939, when the roaring of Hitler's weapons already could be perceived in the distance.

Today's parade was limited to picked units, small in number, unimpressive in their uniforms — the embryo of a new strength of which one knows little.

Stevens Point Teacher To Do Work in Nigeria

STEVENS POINT — Prof. William H. Clements, a member of the Stevens Point State College education department, will go to Nigeria in September to establish a teacher examination center for the Northern African Ministry of Education.

Prof. Clements has been granted a year's leave of absence by the college to accept the assignment by UNESCO through the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of State.

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NUMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled to publish in the use of reproduction of a photograph in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

10 SALESMEN NEEDED
Here I am with a fast growing appliance business and not enough of the right kind of help. \$100 salary per week.

Interviews at Guest House Inn, Room 20, Tuesday, July 17, 1 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.

Kowalski Fails to Get Votes To Force Primary Election in Democratic Party Struggle

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Abraham A. Ribicoff was nominated decisively for U. S. senator today by the Connecticut Democratic convention. The size of his vote eliminated the possibility of a statewide primary.

The former governor, who resigned this week as secretary of welfare to seek the nomination, beat down a desperate attempt by Congressman-at-Large Frank Kowalski to qualify for a primary. Kowalski required 20 per cent of the convention vote to carry his fight for the nomination to the party's rank and file.

Ribicoff's endorsement by the convention was never in doubt.

Kowalski was in the race only hoping to force the party to stage the first statewide primary in its history.

The result of the two-hour roll call that ended at 8:32 p.m. was 776 for Ribicoff to 164 for Kowalski.

Earlier, Kowalski had suffered a crushing defeat in a first-round convention battle to get a no-switch voting rule for the convention. Kowalski needed the no-switch rule if he hoped to get the 20 per cent of the convention vote needed to qualify for a statewide primary.

Rules Retained
By its vote, the convention retained its customary rules, which permit delegates to switch votes before the result of a ballot is officially announced.

Ribicoff, a former governor, resigned this week as secretary of health, education and welfare to seek the Senate nomination. Kowalski admittedly was seeking only enough votes to carry his fight to the party's rank and file at a primary.

Kowalski, 54, a retired Army colonel, has said he would not accept renomination for his present seat. But there were reports that the nomination was still open to him.

2-Hour Delay
The bitter and noisy floor fight on the rules delayed the nominations for the state ticket for more than two hours.

Gov. John M. Dempsey, 57, jubilant and smiling, was nominated by acclamation for a full-four year term.

The Irish-born governor succeeded Ribicoff as governor in January 1961, after Ribicoff resigned in the middle of his second term to join President Kennedy's Cabinet.

The former lieutenant-governor promptly accepted the nomination.

The Republican candidate for the Senate is Rep. Horace Seely-Brown, Jr. of Pomfret, now in his sixth term from the large 2nd District in the eastern part of the state.

In the race for governor, Dempsey is opposed by Republican John Alsop of Avon, an insurance company president and a former state legislator.

War Exercise
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Nationalist defenders of the Quemoy Islands staged a pre-dawn exercise Saturday in which infantry, tanks and artillery took part, the official Chinese Nationalist Central News Agency reported.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Nationalist defenders of the Quemoy Islands staged a pre-dawn exercise Saturday in which infantry, tanks and artillery took part, the official Chinese Nationalist Central News Agency reported.

Rejected was a bid of \$680,000 on a clinical cancer research addition to the university hospitals. Congress had appropriated \$448,000 for the project.

Government vs. Business

Telstar Poses Problem In Laws for Outer Space

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — An angry little man picks up his horn and bellows for the International Communications Commission at once, if not sooner.

"Lookit here," he shouts, "my spies tell me President Kennedy plans to carry a half-hour speech on the relay satellite to the peasants in Ouacadingou in upper Volta. I demand equal time. When? No, this is not fair. Daily This is Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev."

The somewhat painful prospect was inspired this week by a 10-pound alumina ball flying through outer space, an event whose ultimate significance can scarcely be grasped at this time.

But the Bell System's Telstar and its successors are certain to produce something more solid and lasting than Yves Montand singing "L'Amour est une fleur" only time will tell whether it serves mankind well or not.

Ground Rule
The scientists are so far ahead of the lawyers in this wild that nobody can say where the playing rules will be.

Space law is nebulous. There is no one to legislate for it. Most global treaties, or

A simple problem to be worked

out — the Federal Communications Commission and the State Department are at work on it — is how can a privately operated TV system, such as we have in the United States, be harmonized with government-owned video systems which exist in most other countries?

The impact of global communications on national interests, politics, behavior patterns, social relationships, is almost impossible to predict. Dean Rusk, reminding about its possible effects on foreign relations, said some what wisely, "I wish I knew."

Have to Adjust
"I don't want to sound old-fashioned, but I am not always sure that speeding up of communications helps us too much in the foreign policy business, particularly if it simply speeds up the pace of events. However, we will have to adjust to that because that is inevitable."

But quite apart from the problems posed by Telstar, its launching and the successful relaying of two pictures to England and Hawaii, and vice versa, was on July 12 to July 13, 1962, the first time it had to be repeated the day when the satellite carried the first Sputnik and Americans watched about 100 million people.



Volunteer Fireman Dick Ballantini cuddles 3-year-old Lesa Shackelford after she was found wandering Saturday on a railroad track about five miles from her home at Braceville, Ill. The girl had been missing since Thursday in an area about 60 miles southwest of Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Missing Tot Found Safe

MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — Chubby Lesa Shackelford, not yet 3, learned a new word, today — "Lost."

But the blue-eyed toddler who wandered more than 40 hours through Illinois' badlands shook her blonde head emphatically in denial that it applied to her. Lesa left her farm home some-

U. S. Pays for U.N. Projects In Fidel-Land

State Department Doesn't Care for It, But Can't Halt Acts

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — American taxpayers put up \$130,000 to help finance United Nations aid projects in Communist Cuba last year. The U. N. spent \$248,500 on technical assistance to Fidel Castro's island in 1961, according to a State Department summary.

The United States contributed from 31 to 66 per cent of the cost of the projects. The State Department looks with distaste on these U. N. projects.

But there is little it can do to stop them, since Cuba is a U. N. member in good standing. "We can stall up to a point, but that's it," said one official.

One Cuban project, to wipe out malaria, actually is favored by U. S. authorities.

Even though the island is Communist, they don't want malaria parasites breeding only 90 miles off Florida.

The malaria project cost \$71,290 last year — including \$46,860 from the United States.

Other projects were: \$140,000 to plan education, public health and cottage industry projects; U. S. share \$64,000. \$3,000 to open a Unesco document center in Havana. U. S. share \$1,580. \$21,855 for water supply improvements. U. S. share \$14,380. \$10,355 for World Health Organization activities. U. S. share \$3,100.

Another Cuban project, for an agricultural experiment station to be financed by a five-year grant from the U. N. special fund, has been stalled for more than a year by U. S. objections.

This project would cost the U. N. \$1,000,000. The U. S. share would be \$462,200. Cuba would have to put up \$1,878,000 of her own money.

Russia also contributes to these projects. Since she puts in pipes, which are useless outside of the Soviet Union, her contributions have come in the form of 35 tons of pipes to be used in the Cuban anti-malaria program.

Milwaukee Bakery Union Goes on Strike

MILWAUKEE, AP — Members of the Bakery & Confectioners Union 344 went on strike against the Robert A. Johnson Co. Friday night.

Robert A. Johnson, business representative, said the action by the union followed an offer of a new contract. The new contract, which was rejected by the union, called for a 10 per cent increase in wages and a 10 per cent increase in benefits.

Family Fun FOR EVERYONE

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Barnhart, Wisconsin
Circus World Museum
Barnhart, Wis. (12 mi. north of Appleton)

CIRCUS WORLD MUSEUM

Wanders About for 40 Hours

time Thursday afternoon. She turned up again Saturday in the little strip mining community of Coal City, about five miles away. The picture of railroad tracks was firmly in her mind.

In the interim, a full-fledged search, employing planes, bloodhounds, and as many as 500 hikers, failed to find her.

Esparva Vicenti, a worker for the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad, said she saw her. "Me see her head," she explained. "Me see train," she reported. "Me get off."

"Was anybody with you? Did you see anyone?" her mother asked. "Me see nobody."

"Didn't you have anything to eat all that time?" Mrs. Laralop line through the mining area, found her late in the morning, rain-soaked and asleep beside a signal battery box at the edge of Coal City.

Soaked and Muddy
Lesa took off like a little hare, and was gathered in by Mrs. Cecil Robinson who, with her husband, saw the incident from their home near the tracks.

"She was soaked to the skin," said Mrs. Robinson, "and pretty muddy."

Robinson ran for the town's rescue squad, and the little explorer was brought to the office of Dr. Roman P. Smyk, who ordered her into Morris Community Hospital for examination.

The physician found her "in amazingly good condition." She showed the effects of mild exposure, numerous insect bites, a badly sunburned face and scratches on her arms and legs. Dr. Smyk ordered her held for observation a few days after noting a subnormal temperature, but said, "I foresee no complications."

Reunion in Hospital
Lesa, her mother, Inez, and her father, John, 43-year-old parents of seven other youngsters, were reunited in the hospital where the girl had just finished some vanilla cookies and chocolate milk.

After posing mutely for photographers, Lesa finally gave her version of the adventure to her mother and Mrs. Grace Laraway, a friend of the family.

"Were you lost?" she was asked. "Lost?" she repeated. "What is lost?"

The word was defined, and Lesa, who will be 3 Aug. 18, shook her head.

Picture of Princess Transmitted Via Telstar

NEW YORK (AP) — A picture of England's Princess Anne was successfully transmitted from Britain to the United States Friday night by way of outer space.

The relay took the shape of an "inverted Y" as the electronic picture signals were bounced off Telstar, the nation's first communications satellite.

The switchboard in the sky received and then retransmitted the picture of the curvy-haired English princess, shown as she debarked from a ship at Southampton after a trip to France.

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S. Memorial Drive

This Is a Profile of Business Leader's Stand for Honesty

Snoyer Exposed Signal Corps Bribery Attempt in His Industry

BY CHARLES NICODEMUS
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — This is the story of Robert Snoyer's five weeks of private hell.

It is also a profile of that rare breed of business executive who will stand and be counted on a question of corruption in government, despite personal risk.

Snoyer is president of Consad Corp., of Santa Monica, Calif., a two-year old space-age company that branched out into defense hardware after it was founded as a "brain trust" firm.

Snoyer's cooperation with the FBI and the Chicago Daily News — at a time when Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy says most businessmen would have stood silent or run — made possible the arrest of two army signal corps officials and a manufacturer's representative on charges of bribery and conspiracy to manipulate defense contracts.

Those Arrested
Those arrested are:

William Laverick, 49, director of the production engineering department for the army signal material support agency here.

Harrison F. Tryon, 48, chief of the agency's logistics division.

Malcolm Schaefer, 38, manufacturer's representative who was Laverick's assistant when he left the signal corps three years ago.

What made Snoyer do it? His answer is simple. And in an era when many businessmen traditionally find ways to rationalize everything, his viewpoint may strike many as naive.

"Our company was founded on certain principles. It may sound corny but one of them was integrity. I could no more ignore a bribe offer — just let it drop — and still face my business associates or customers, than I could go out and steal."

Do Because Right
"There are certain things you have to do because they are the right, regardless of whether you want to do them. Reporting this bribe, helping the FBI, was one of those things."

It has been unpleasant, disgusting, from the beginning. But it had to be done.

Despite the adverse impact cut, gray hair got grayer. By that the action might have on Consad's relations with the signal corps and other procurement agencies, Snoyer told his decision.

Snoyer told his decision to only one other Consad official: Martin Stahl, 52, a sharp-minded multi-lingual vice president. He is no glory hunter, and, the knowledgeable in the ways of cloak and dagger work as a re-

sult of service with the OSS. Had a Duty

Stahl agreed that, like it or not, Consad had a duty. He also it's a sorry mess."

agreed that Consad might be hurt — mortally perhaps.

"After something like this, nobody in any government will touch you with a 10-foot pole," he predicted.

The signal corps officials involved gave Snoyer detailed instructions on how to juggle his books and payrolls to help win the contracts they promised to throw his way.

Meeting these instructions generally took at least four hours out of Snoyer's working day, at a time when the young company needed all his attention.

Gave No Coaching

Complicating things was the fact that the FBI, to avoid the danger of entrapment, could give Snoyer no coaching in his dealings with the two officials.

The agents could only wait for the officials to make offers, suggestions and demands, then help Snoyer to meet them so that his relationship could be documented for later use in court.

Neither his wife and five children nor friends and co-workers — who had invested their savings and business futures in Consad — could be told.

But the very nature of Snoyer's firm made him confident that his associates would approve.

Mostly Eggheads
"We're mostly eggheads," you might say and business experts, who pool our talents in a broad spectrum of systems.

"We are all idealistic," he said. The firm's clients range from the U. S. State Department through all manner of private companies to cities wanting planning advice — in addition to production customers such as the signal corps.

Snoyer had been a top executive at Hughes Aircraft for years, and held production management jobs with several firms.

But nothing equipped him for the five weeks of strain as the FBI patiently waited for the bribe schemers to play out enough rope to hang themselves.

Snoyer lost weight and his crew-cut, graying hair got grayer. By the time the arrests were completed, at a restaurant near the signal corps installation, at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Snoyer admitted he looked far older than his 38 years.

He is no glory hunter, and, the arrests clearly brought him no elation.

"How can you be elated about something like this," he asked. "We're dealing with people here. It's a sorry mess."

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Barnhart, Wisconsin
Circus World Museum
Barnhart, Wis. (12 mi. north of Appleton)

CIRCUS WORLD MUSEUM

McClone Construction & Supply Co.

S. Memorial Drive

Franco Regime in Spain on Wane

Nation Changing Course, Joining Others in World for Progress

BY BAKER MARSH
Chicago Daily News Service
CHICAGO — Franco's reign in Spain is plainly on the wane. Don't hold your breath, but 25 years of authoritarian rule are less.

Quietly but steadily the Franco regime has been trying to change power after the civil war of the this.

In 1939, Francisco Franco, premier and chief of state, has named the man who will replace him. There was nothing left but the in case of "vacancy, absence or noose. The government devalued illness." He is Capt. Gen. Agustin Munoz Grandes, named deputy premier.

Franco also replaced seven members of his 18 man cabinet. The shakeup weakens further the power of the Falange (phalanx), the only legal party in Spain. It also is expected to bring Spain a little closer to the Monetary Fund.

A deal for U. S. air and naval which it has been isolated since Franco guessed wrong on Hitler. The international waters still and Mussolini in World War II. were chilly but Spain definitely The Falangists, kissing cousins had its toe in.

Then came a series of strikes always feared the results of a this spring that lasted seven closer association with the rest of weeks.

Anti-government pamphlets, also illegal, appeared in many places. Students demonstrated their weariness with treading a There were three bombings. Still the iron hand stayed in the velvet glove.

Western Europe's economic

progress, high living standards and moves toward political integration have left Spain poor, proud, pious and somewhat point-years of authoritarian rule are less.

The financial picture improved. Spain also became a member of the organization for economic co-operation and development, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

The international waters still and Mussolini in World War II. were chilly but Spain definitely The Falangists, kissing cousins had its toe in.

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Western Europe's economic

Then 120 Spaniards, some already in exile, attended a June meeting in Munich called by the "European Movement."

They condemned the Franco regime and their voices were too loud and clear to be ignored.

Two of the dissidents didn't both to return to Spain. Five others were ordered into exile when they did return.

But if there was iron repression as a result of all this, it was not apparent to the outside world. Franco wasn't losing his grip, but he was relaxing it.

Munoz Grandes, the man to replace Franco, is a tough military man, close to Franco for years. His appointment means the army still is the ultimate power in Spain.

But the political weather is changing and the rain in Spain may become a flood.



Cleveland Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze answered newsmen's questions in his office shortly after President Kennedy named him Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. (AP Wirephoto)

John Torinus New Editor of Post-Crescent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

boost to the Post-Crescent's editorial leadership and editorial product. "Mr. Torinus will be able to devote full time to the job of editor, which I have not been able to do," he said. "The Post-Crescent's role as the leading newspaper in the Fox Valley, and the ambitions we have for it, require the services of a full-time editor. In John Torinus we have obtained one

of Wisconsin's outstanding newspapermen."

Minahan said that as publisher he will devote his time to planning and supervising the over-all activities of the Post-Crescent—advertising, circulation and production as well as editorial—in addition to his duties in connection with the company's two operating subsidiaries, Twin City News-Record, Inc., of Neenah-Menasha, and Post Broadcasting Co., which operates Television Station WEAU-TV at Eau Claire.

Minahan has been with the Post-Crescent since 1948. He worked in the editorial department both at Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, then served as an advertising salesman and promotion manager before being named editor in 1954. He has been president of the publishing company since 1960.

Kennedy Puts Celebrezze on His Cabinet

Names Mayor of Cleveland to Post Vacated by Ribicoff

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—

President Kennedy ended his search Saturday for a top-flight administrator to head the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by handing the job to Cleveland's veteran mayor, Anthony J. Celebrezze, 51.

"It came as a great surprise to me," Celebrezze said in Cleveland.

It came also as a surprise to just about everyone else. Even Kennedy didn't know for sure until Saturday morning that Celebrezze was his man to succeed Abraham A. Ribicoff, the first person named to his Cabinet and the first to resign.

Chosen on Reputation
Ribicoff, former governor of Connecticut, sent in his formal resignation Thursday to campaign for the Democratic Senate nomination in that state.

Associates of the President said a key factor in his choice of Celebrezze was the mayor's reputation as a good administrator.

Kennedy made up his mind to offer the job to Celebrezze only Friday. He reached the mayor, who was on a fishing trip to Canada, by telephone and told him he wanted him for the Cabinet vacancy.

Like many other husbands facing a problem, Celebrezze had to beg for time. He hurried back to Cleveland to talk it over with his wife. Before 9 a. m. Saturday the mayor phoned the President, who is spending the weekend on Cape Cod, to say he'd accept.

5th Term as Mayor
Celebrezze, now serving an unprecedented fifth term as Cleveland's mayor, is coming to Washington Tuesday for a conference with Kennedy.

Asst. White House press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said Celebrezze's nomination will be sent to the Senate for confirmation early this week. Celebrezze will join the Cabinet as soon as he is confirmed, Hatcher said.

Heavy Rains Cause Flooding

Over 1,500 People Forced to Flee in South Dakota, Iowa

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Torrential rains, including a record 3 inches at Iowa City, Iowa, flooded several inland localities Friday night and Saturday.

Rains of more than 5 inches also gushed the Black Hills in South Dakota and the Illinois-Indiana border region in the Upper Wabash River Valley. Floods in Rapid City, S.D., forced 1,500 persons from their homes.

Many Midwest cities reported 24-hour accumulations of more than 3 inches and some damage from the spate of storms.

The concentrated rain in the South Dakota hills sent a flash flood cascading into Rapid City, a community of 45,000, where heavy rains during the last two months have saturated land and filled reservoirs.

Mayor William Raff proclaimed an emergency as waters from Rapid Creek boiled through city streets. Trees were swept along the current.

The Iowa City cloudburst dumped 8.02 inches on the community, and Ralston Creek surged over its eastern banks to depths of several feet, chasing 40 persons from their homes. Several residential and small business areas had up to three feet of standing water. At some points parked automobiles were submerged for a time.

Marshalltown in central Iowa caught 6.58 inches of rain during the night and early morning. Cedar Rapids had 3.47 inches, 2.2 inches in six hours.

GOP Senators Ask Tax Cut

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

future difficulties for his own business, reflects honesty, courage, and the highest kind of patriotism."

Kennedy said it was "vital in seeking out and prosecuting corruption that the government receive the fullest co-operation from citizens who are aware of such situations."

"Unfortunately, because of indifference, fear of involvement, or fear of ostracism, citizens are not always willing to co-operate."

The disclosure of signal corps bribe attempt came amid congressional inquiries into the methods used by the armed services in granting defense contracts.

A house armed services subcommittee has been investigating charges that the Navy has wasted millions of dollars by channeling contracts to favored firms with out competitive bidding and at exorbitant prices.

Seymour, Black Creek Men on Renk Group

Marvin Kuehne, Seymour implement dealer, and Jerry Huhn, tractor firm sales manager, in Black Creek, have been named members of the state central Renk, for Governor committee supporting the campaign of Wilbur N. Renk, Sun Prairie, Republican candidate for governor.

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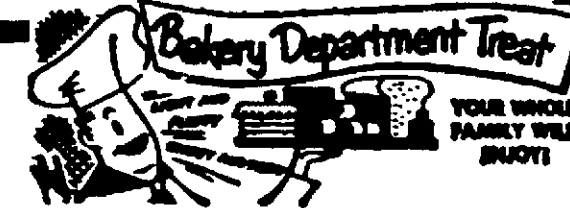
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The Nashville Metro System

Voting separately, the citizens of Nashville and of Davidson County in which the city is located have approved consolidated government for the city and county. The new form of government will start operating next April, and it's a virtual certainty that cities and counties of a metropolitan nature throughout the country will be carefully watching the so-called Nashville Metro Plan with a view toward possible application of similar city-county governmental systems to their own areas.

The *Post-Crescent*, in recent months, has run a series of articles on the Nashville-Davidson County proposal in the belief that residents of this area would be interested because of the urban-suburban complex in the Fox Cities area.

The fact that the Tennessee legislature granted extraordinarily strong annexation powers to central cities played a large part in advancing the metro system. The use of such annexation powers was especially evident in Nashville, which annexed some 50 square miles with 80,000 population during the last few years.

The Nashville Metro charter, approved in a referendum, provides area-wide functions for general administration, police, courts, jails, assessment, health, welfare, hospitals, streets and roads, traffic, schools, parks, recreation, libraries, refuse disposal and housing codes plus some others. The charter also provides an urban services district and a general services district. The latter district covers the entire county, where residents would receive and pay taxes for designated area-wide services. The urban services district initially coincides with the boundaries of the city,

where residents would receive and pay taxes for urban-type services. The district, however, can be expanded to provide similar services to suburban areas.

The legislative arm of the Nashville Metro system will consist of a 40-member Metropolitan Council with five members elected at large and one from each of the 35 districts, all for four-year terms. The metropolitan mayor would also be elected for four years with a three-term limit. He would have appointive powers for department directors subject to council confirmation. To provide for shifts and growths in population, the Metro Charter also provides for redistricting every 10 years, beginning in 1970.

The Metro system will bring a population of 400,000 under a single government. Nashville itself has a population of about 170,000. The approval of the Metro Plan follows a defeat of a similar proposal in 1958. But this year a majority of voters in the Nashville area felt that a proliferation of public services of an area-wide nature, such as streets, police and fire protection, refuse disposal, housing codes and so forth, each under separate governmental governing bodies just didn't make sense.

The value of the plan of course must be tested by experience so that inequities and non-workable portions of it can be eliminated or amended. The principal point, however, is that the plan has been approved and will start operations next spring. The fact that Nashville and Davidson counties at least are willing to try Metro government might well be a lesson to other similar areas like our own where there has been much talk of such a metropolitan government but little action.

Red Chinese Double Talk

India's chief delegate to the United Nations, Krishna Menon, has violently rejected any attempt to negotiate the Kashmir problem with Pakistan. Helped by the Soviet Union's veto in the Security Council, India does not have to face a U.N. resolution suggesting a plebiscite under U.N. auspices leading to a peaceful settlement of what is a serious dispute with many overtones.

But now India is finding practically no help for its point of view. Even Red China, whom Menon apparently tries to appease, is making some threatening noises.

Last May Pakistan and Red China agreed to negotiate their own border difficulties and Pakistan may easily come out on the short end in any negotiations with Communist regimes. But we suspect its usual belligerent attitude may instead enable it to maintain its own claims to frontier territory as well as protect it. India, on the other hand, is receiving only denunciations from the Red Chinese.

When Chou En Lai was warmly welcomed in India last year he told an official "Can you cite any document to show that we have ever said that the Kashmir is not a part of India?" But when India last month protested the Pakistan-Chinese negotiations, the question was turned around. "When did the Chinese Government accept without any reservation the position that the Kashmir is under Indian sovereignty?" asked a hot Chinese note which also accused the Indians of "wantonly slandering and intimidating" the Red Chinese.

India is understandably in a dangerous position with the Red Chinese nibbling away at one flank. Real leadership would try to draw the Indians away from the traditional religious enemy in Pakistan and alert it to the modern opponent, Red China and the Soviet Union. But Krishna Menon is far too violently prejudiced to show real leadership.

College Collaboration

Necessity encourages invention, as our elders used to say, and some of the developments in Wisconsin tax-supported higher education lately illustrate the old saw.

The board of regents of state colleges, in a current press release, relates that it is looking into the possibility of the exchange of specialized teachers among the colleges of the state system as a means of reducing the number of vacancies and spreading the value of some of its specialists. It is also investigating the possibility of transferring students between colleges for special studies, which would provide a kind of supporting mobility that is being sought for some of the staff members.

At the same time we note in the news dispatches that some of the leading state universities in the Midwest are again discussing the possibility of joint use of some of their specialized schools and departments, to spread their benefits and services over a larger area.

This is the old idea of educational reciprocity that has been talked about academically in Wisconsin and elsewhere for at least a decade. Why should Wisconsin establish a veterinary college when another nearby state has one, and why

should that state establish, say, a school of pharmacy, when Wisconsin already has one? They could exchange veterinary and pharmacy school enrollment privileges for their young people with benefits to the students, and obvious savings for the public treasury.

A critical onlooker might wonder why these comparatively easy and logical arrangements were not explored many years ago. Another might ask why the reciprocity plan for state universities, which was offered in a state legislative committee report at least eight years ago, was not pursued at the time. Why do public services move at such an irritatingly slow pace?

The answer is that these sometimes inconvenient accommodations were not as compelling during the days of smaller enrollments and fairly liberal building and operations budgets as they are today.

Now the implications of the population rate, in construction, staffing and taxing, are so obvious that they can no longer be ignored. We must get more service out of our educational system, and it is encouraging to note that our educational administrators are aware of it and are getting up on the bandwagon.

What Others are Saying

New Labor Center for U.N. Delegates Draws Acclaim

Immediately around the corner from the U.N. Secretariat Building in New York City, the AFL-CIO Executive Council, in cooperation with a local affiliate, has opened a hospitality center for U.N. delegates.

The center, according to an article in *Business Week*, combines elements of "matrimonial bureau and USO club" but as an instrument of good will to assist those foreigners who speak only their native language to know this nation and its labor movement better it is certain to have an impact.

The idea for the center came after an African delegate, had to find a N. Y. labor official that outside of official circles, he knew few people and spent most of his idle hours lounging in his hotel lobby or at movies. Presumably, this individual is now more gainfully occupied.

The committee in charge of the project attempts to bring to-

Practicing Speech

Makes Contented Cow

It is a well-known fact that a cow will eat anything that is green and moist.

And it is also a well-known fact that a cow will eat anything that is green and moist.

It's Quite a Trick

It is a well-known fact that a cow will eat anything that is green and moist.

GOP, Democratic Chiefs Debate Issues To Be Used in Congressional Campaigns

Bailey Claims Republicans Fail to See Needs of American People

BY JOHN BAILEY
Chairman, Democratic National Committee

A friend of mine, discussing the elections this fall, had this to say about a Republican victory:

"I suppose it wouldn't be too bad if someone did a face-lifting job on them. But have you ever tried to lift an elephant's face?"



Bailey

The Republicans need a face-lifting because their chief distinction is a similarity to the leader of the French revolution who said:

"There go my people. I must find out where they are going, so I can lead them."

Unfortunately, for the Republicans, the people are already following Democratic leadership, because the Democrats lead where the people want to go.

Why do we have such a rapport with the people?

Because we feel that a President and a Congress are not elected to be suspicious of the needs of its people.

That they are not elected to insure that there will be no changes, no improvements.

That they are not elected for the purpose of telling those in need that they should look somewhere else for help.

But — that a President and a Congress are elected so that they might serve the people, not fear them.

Recession End

A Democratic Congress, led by President Kennedy, has already pulled this country out of a recession.

Unemployment has dropped for six straight months. And, you will remember, unemployment benefits were extended temporarily when this Administration took office.

The Area Redevelopment program has been established as a basis for building for the future.

The minimum wage has been increased to \$1.25.

We have a pilot program for job retraining for workers automated out of their jobs.

These are some of the accomplishments of the combination of Kennedy leadership and a Democratic Congress.

But there have been times when Republican obstructionism has blocked our programs.

The failure of the bill to create a Department of Urban Affairs is an example. This bill would have centralized in one agency all the problems that now threaten our cities and metropolitan areas.

Medicare Block

And now on the President's health care issue, the Republicans have refused to take a stand, saying the bill does too much and too little. And they say this at the same time.

If they want more included in the bill, then we will be happy to oblige them.

But if they don't want the bill, then they should stop posing as the protectors of our senior citizens.

You remember a few months ago — during the steel crisis — that the Republicans waited 10 days until the price rise had been rescinded before they made a statement.

And now they criticize the President for seeking what they call "un-needed authority."

What this means is that they don't want a President who does his job and who fights for the consumer and the small people.

The Republicans don't want this because they don't understand this.

They have a narrow point of view and cannot understand the broader vision of the administration's issues that benefit the people.

But the President needs the support of the members of Congress to carry out his program.

He has a bill to create a Department of Urban Affairs, a bill to create a Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and a bill to create a Department of Labor.

And he has a bill to create a Department of the Interior.

And he has a bill to create a Department of the Environment.

And he has a bill to create a Department of the Arts.

And he has a bill to create a Department of the Space.

And he has a bill to create a Department of the Future.

And he has a bill to create a Department of the World.

publican candidates were left free "to fill in the blanks."

This has been the Republican history: fill in the blanks so they can come up with whatever answer suits them at the moment.

The Democratic party, though, is not a content. In fact, we are restless, because we do not accept all conditions with a fatalistic "but that's the way it's always been" attitude.

We don't claim to be able to save the world.

We don't claim to have found a panacea.

But we do claim that we do not wait until a problem has overwhelmed us before confronting it.

And that's quite a difference from the Republican theory that says:

"For goodness sake, don't rock the boat. And while you're at it, please keep it anchored to the shore."

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Labor Columnist Victor

Riesel asked Congressman William E. Miller, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and John Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to give their views of the issues in the upcoming Congressional campaigns. Both chairmen talk politics with gloves off — no punches are pulled. The results of Riesel's request comprise this hard-hitting debate. Neither chairman has much good to say about the opposing party and both seem to think their party holds the key to prosperity and peace in its hands.

Miller Charges Administration With Relying on Old Remedies

BY WILLIAM E. MILLER
Chairman, Republican National Committee

The challenge of the sixties cannot be met by an administration still living in the thirties, implementing policies which failed then and are failing now.

Nor can they be met by an administration seeking to cover its failure through domination of this year's congressional campaign with one single issue — medicare.

Medicare is important. Republicans have offered a number of bills in that regard. But the President's uncompromising attitude on the administration-backed King-Anderson bill would seem to indicate that he is more interested in having a smoke-screen for his inadequacies than in helping our senior citizens.

The real issue is which party

most effectively represents economic progress with maximum freedom, and security in a troubled and changing world.

We must move forward, not backward.

Stock Market

We are not moving forward when stock market gyrations indicate an erosion of public confidence unparalleled since 1929 — a collapse which could adversely affect our economic and therefore our employment capacity for years to come.

And we cannot move forward with unimaginative, reactionary individuals in charge whose only answers to our problems consist of more and more federal power, more and more federal spending.

It is far too easily forgotten that the money they spend belongs to the American people, and the power they seek is power over the American people.

Their path is not new. It is as old as mankind. It is a path which enlightened men, including the founding fathers of the United States, have throughout history sought to avoid.

And it was the success of our founding fathers, in their pursuit of limited government by the people rather than autocratic government over the people, that has enshrined their names as well as their deeds in the hearts of free men everywhere.

We cannot now allow the fruits of their labors to be eroded by the manicured mentality of the Kennedys' New Frontier.

New Power

The Senate Republican Policy Committee has listed 25 administration requests for new federal power and 62 requests for new federal expenditures in this session of Congress alone.

That has been the pattern since January 20, 1961.

The President's attitude towards our economic problems is frequently reminiscent of the impatient parent who hands his child some money in the hope that he and the problem he represents will go away — the difference being that the government, unlike the parent, is only returning money that, at very high cost, it has already taken away.

And where is all this leading us?

It has led into greater unemployment; a larger-than-ever outflow of gold; the highest cost of living in our history; the Armed Forces Reserves being called up on the flimsiest of pretexts; issues such as medicare becoming political footballs.

Root Reason

And the root reason for so much of the trouble — lack of confidence in where the Kennedys are taking us — is only aggravated by this crisis and crash policies.

The President, who as a candidate repeatedly promised to "get America moving again," and was repeatedly critical of unemployment, business failures, gold outflow and lack of leadership, and who said that he would change all this, has, on the record, created the very situation which concerned him.

Indeed, a whole treatise could be done on the broken promises of John F. Kennedy — fiscal responsibility, agriculture, civil rights, depressed areas and on and on.

That President Kennedy is a personable, pleasant photogenic and publicity-conscious individual cannot be questioned.

But did that help us in Cuba's Bay of Pigs? Did the smile of John F. Kennedy stop the erection of the Berlin Wall? Will all that glamorous publicity stop the Communists from overrunning Laos? Has it impressed formerly-staunch allies such as Konrad Adenauer and Charles deGaulle?

U. S. Prestige

John F. Kennedy commenced destruction of American prestige and confidence during his 1960 campaign of fear, doom and gloom — and has kept at it ever since.

All the public brainwashing, meetings, pressure on civil servants, carrot-and-stick techniques on the press, cannot eradicate the fact of the Berlin Wall. And all the handsome Kennedy picture spreads cannot hide the dismal facts of our economy and the loss of both national and international confidence.

These are only some of the reasons why a return of the Republican Party to the councils of government is imperative.

And these are only some of the reasons why the Republican Party expects to make large gains in the fall congressional elections.

Another is illustrated by the



Germany and France

European Reason Tries Hand at Ancient Desire for Unification

BY ERIC SEVAREID

Only those deaf to the sound of history can fail to be excited by the French - German rapprochement.

And the steady movement toward the "making of Europe," which can cool the ancient fire-bred from which western wars periodically arose.

Historically, political union over so great a space came only from conquest or from the spread of a common culture. Where, in modern times, Napoleon, Bismarck, Hitler and Stalin failed, reason and mutual necessity are succeeding.

Reason is man's last resort. Western Europeans have turned to reason because no other avenue remained open after the blood loss and spiritual defeats of two world wars. It required one of the bloodiest of all civil wars to seal conflicting sovereignties with the common American nation too, and because the Soviet enemy is physically too close, and the American threat physically too far away.

True Union

What is beginning to arise in Europe is not a third force in the sense of a military coalition, but a third force in the political, economic and psychological senses, so strong a force that the formal, arms-length "partnership" of which the President speaks, now becomes a necessity for America as well as for Europe.

A long period of time may pass before a true "Atlantic Li-

ion" binds both sides of that ocean; but in the meantime various grandiose ideas and dreams will die away. One, the post-war idea of the "American Century," seems dead already; it died in 1949 when the Soviet Union canceled our atomic monopoly.

Another, the idea of "world government," will remain in a comatose state for the indefinite future, for world government is not possible without world law, and world law is not possible without a structure of values and principles commonly accepted on a world basis. The Communist structure is not going to prevail in the West and the Western structure will not prevail in the East so far as we can see ahead.

But, also hypothetically,

Americans argue that DeGaulle's insistence can mean France, as the fourth nuclear power, sitting it out were America directly threatened or struck, or France forcing America into a war against her choosing by a French initiative.

There is a certain weird unreality about the argument, because actual use of the weapons by any nation means its actual suicide. These weapons have meaning only as deterrents, but even within that limited context, the disposition of their control is a major key to the course of the cross-ocean partnership. A European political union would mean little of the ultimate power of deciding whether it fights — and dies — is going to rest with Americans; Americans can hardly live within the partnership if their life-or-death lies under the fingertip control of Europeans.

Atlantic interdependence can only exist with nuclear sovereignties. A solution to the dilemma of the weapons is now the first order of business if history is to continue to sound the music of reason.

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Life on Edge of Crisis Warps Fabric of American Living

Nameless Anxiety Tries to Bar Fear of Flaming World

BY SAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

No one knows when it started. No one can say when it will end. It arrived, it is there, it remains, this age of shapeless, ubiquitous crisis called the cold war, like a cloud which seems to come from everywhere and ends nowhere. It casts its shadow behind every jungle bush, every snow drift, every home, every plan or movement or pretension of man.

It is crisis without parallel in history because the stakes have never been so high. It involves man's survival, and the fact that that statement has the ring of cliché reflects the extent of its presence.

What does living on the edge of crisis, on the edge of nuclear oblivion, do to us? What has it done to America and Americans, emotionally, socially, politically, economically? How are we changed? What are the scars? How deep are the trauma?

Anxiety in the mass is impossible to measure. There are no cardiographs to record the heart leaps when men hear fire sirens and think of bombs. There are no surveys that tell us how often or how deep the cold war has become part of our daily emotional life. One can only speculate, and what follows is the speculation of experts, of psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists, philosophers, teachers, politicians, historians, theologians, economists, writers, public opinion researchers, social observers.

More Survival

America in the age of crisis is wrapped in irony. It lives, in Dickens' words, in the best of times and the worst of times.

We live in better houses, we eat better food, we survive more illness, we live longer, we are kinder to each other in the slow fight against intolerance, we show more conscience to the world. We have extended democracy but in the cold war we also have had to strain it.

In the name of security, we have tried to insure ourselves against the lack of it, but no union contract, no unemployment compensation board, no pension, no medical team, no discovery of the laboratory can guarantee that any of us will breathe tomorrow. We have spent more money — more than any other nation in history — to win friends and influence people in the world but we hear more criticism of ourselves abroad than any time since we became a world power.

We are richer and more powerful than ever before but "the old American confidence," as a national symptom, is gone. We have huge stockpiles of nuclear bombs and rockets and we have learned to send a man around the world in 90 minutes but now we must also learn to fight with knives in the dark, in jungles and swamps yet unnamed, in wars that may never be declared.

New Contrast

In sunshine, we hear thunder; in stillness, we hear the last tempest. "Never before," says J. Glenn Gray, philosophy teacher at Colorado College, "has the contrast between man's power and his impotence seemed so stark. . . . Spiritual dizziness has become a permanent state. At last the universe appears to be open and at man's disposal, but at the same time bottomless." Here and there uncertainty actually changes lives.

Despite their anxiety, the

great mass of Americans cling to "the instinct for normal living," in the phrase of Arthur Schlesinger Jr., historian and White House assistant. While great changes occur in the world and a smaller, subtle changes occur in our government, economy and intellectual life, the average American, it seems, finds little noticeable change in his life pattern.

He is concerned, but in a broad generalized way. He does not personalize it often or for long. He has thought of himself and his family being vaporized into nothingness but he does not dwell on it. Still, it is there, always there.

When the public opinion pollsters ask whether they are worried about the cold war and the possibility of world explosion, most Americans say, yes, they are worried. But they do nothing about it.

1961 Worries

In the fall of 1961, when the Berlin crisis reached its height, when Dag Hammarskjöld had been killed and it looked like the United Nations might come apart, polls showed more Americans worried about war than any time since Korea.

The question of fallout shelters received more attention in the press and on the air than any time before or since. But even against this background, a poll taken by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan indicated at least 94 per cent of Americans had no shelters and had no plans for them.

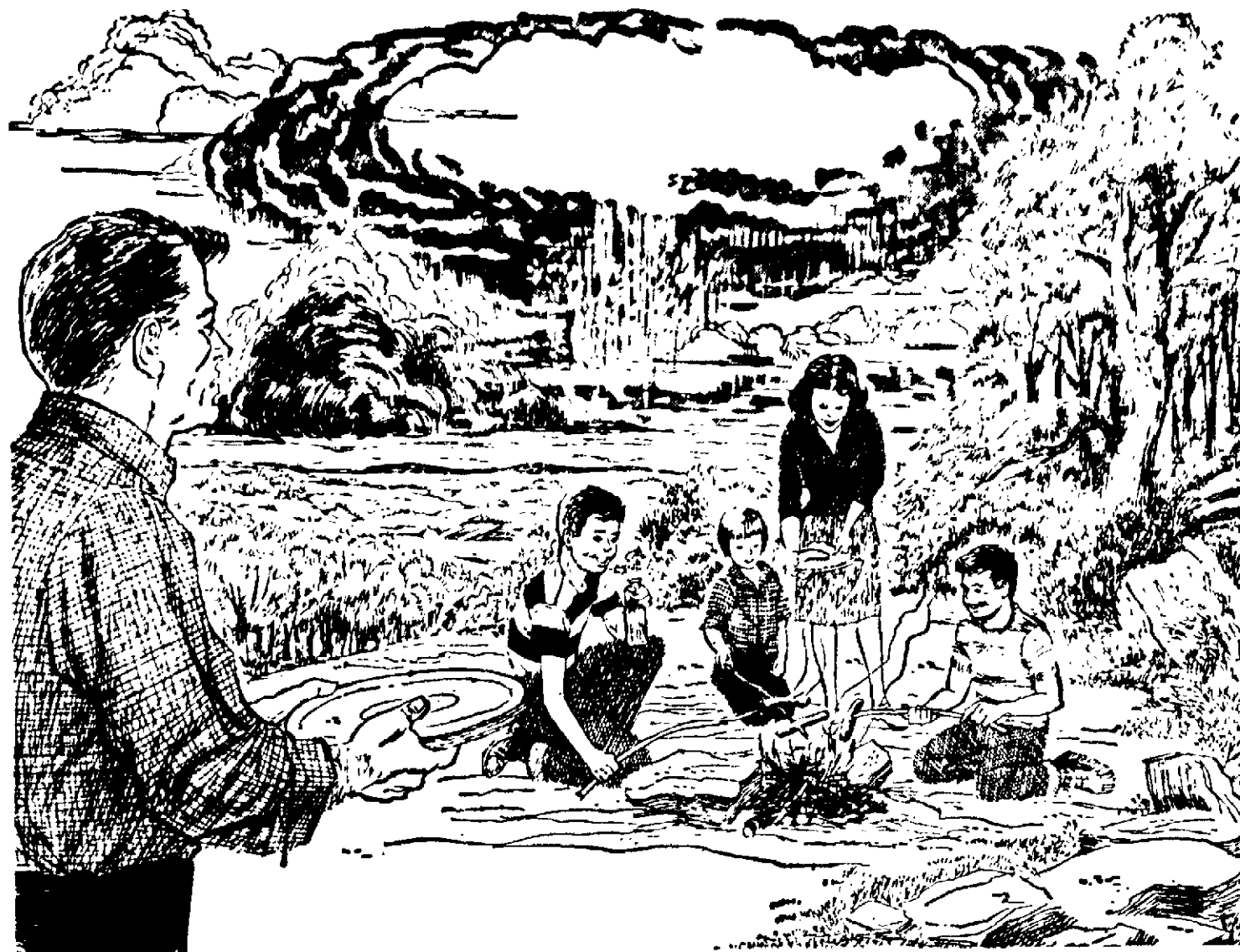
A few years earlier, when world crisis was less specific but just as real, another survey asked Americans to assess problems which actively burdened them. Less than one in 10 gave priority to external problems of the world. The rest were more concerned with personal difficulties.

Why aren't people generally more actively, more consciously concerned by the ever-present threat of atomic Armageddon?

"People tend to ignore things which they cannot alter or avert, which they cannot imagine, for which they cannot prepare, beyond which they cannot see," says J. Robert Oppenheimer, the physicist and chief obstetrician at the birth of the atom bomb. Dr. Oppenheimer happens also to believe that in the next great war "none of us can count on having enough living to bury our dead."

"Most Americans are not geared to live with ambiguity," says Dr. Leonard Duhal, a psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health. Most people, he says, employ protective mechanisms for blotting out of their minds the menace of world crisis which is diffuse, complex and without apparent beginning or end.

Meanwhile, the human mind has many ingenious devices for



In Sunshine, We Hear Thunder . . .

temporary self-insulation. It can, through wishful thinking or helplessness, rationalize real danger away. It can, with automatic precision, stop thinking about the unthinkable. It can close closet doors on the horrible and, having locked the door, may even convince itself there never was really anything on the other side to worry about.

For the average American, says Dr. Allport, it is difficult to imagine the worst. "We are less equipped to live with crisis," he says, "because we've had less. We never lost a war. We never suffered a big invasion or great destruction. Thus, we are more likely to get apathetic or hysterical, purely from inexperience."

"Inevitably," wrote Dr. Sanford Gifford, Harvard psychiatrist, "each person seeks refuge according to his own temperament: in apathy, in gallows humor, in false assumptions of rationality, or in the romanticism of multipurpose shelters — combination mausoleums and family dormitories that provide absolute safety against moderate fallout, dignified cremation after direct hits, and economical future burial arrangements in case of peace."

"Even scientific information can be used to obscure the threat underlying the fascinating technicalities of games — theory. There is some relief in our preoccupation with factual details, as in the attempts of a bereaved person to cope with emotional loss by absorbing himself in the physical minutiae of the last illness."

Among people who think about it, there is some agreement that the nation might be much the worse if Americans generally were more actively concerned about nuclear war.

Flee Forward

"If more people were worrying about it," says Dr. Oscar Handlin, Harvard historian, "they might begin to panic mentally. There might be a kind of general rush for the nearest exit, or the nearest solution, or the nearest scapegoat."

There might be many more

people seeking a preventive war or any war just to settle things rather than live with continued unresolved fear.

"Combat soldiers," says David Reisman, the sociologist, "are familiar with the phenomenon of 'fleeing forward,' when out of near-paralyzing fear soldiers rush at the enemy 'to get it over with'; nuclear war wipes out the distinction between soldiers and civilians and a whole population may be driven to prefer fleeing forward, whatever the realistic choices."

"Thank God," says Hubert Humphrey, Senate majority whip, "most Americans do not live in a daily state of anxiety. If they kept thinking about the bomb, they'd live in a state of hopelessness or they might become frustrated and frenzied and want to 'flee forward' or backward or anywhere extreme."

But there is also danger in insufficient concern, says Dr. Frank. Here, it needs to be pointed out that Dr. Frank, like Dr. Gifford, Reisman and many other intellectuals, are disturbed by the government's policy toward nuclear disarmament. They see in it a dangerous drift toward nuclear war as Russia and the United States seek to match each other, test for test, bomb for bomb, muscle for muscle.

Casual Danger

They see danger in a growing casualness toward casualty figures. One expert says a nuclear attack will kill 20,000,000 Americans. Another says 15,000,000 will die. A third says, with a massive civil defense program, "only" 5,000,000 would be lost.

"We lose our moral repugnance toward any evil which persists long enough," says Dr. Frank, and here he quotes Alexander Pope on vice:

"... Seen too often, familiar with her face."

"We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

It has been proved literally true in a laboratory, says Dr. Frank, that a frog can be placed in a pan of cold water and if

the water is heated gradually enough, the frog will be boiled to death before he realizes he's uncomfortable.

The problem, says Dr. Frank, is deciding what is the proper level of public concern; too much could lead to panic, too little to a sleep walk into oblivion.

Pressure Crisis

While these questions of mass emotional reaction to the cold war remain difficult to answer with precision, there are other effects of the pressure cooker of crisis easier to recognize.

We were not only unaccustomed to leadership, to the criticism which leadership inevitably brings, to doubt cast on our omnipotence, to shadows cast on our success story, to the fact that we have had an enemy in the world almost since the end of the last war, to lingering danger and hostility which remains unresolved. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas points out that the Chinese word for crisis is made up of two characters, one meaning danger; the other, opportunity.

Negative Side

"A crisis environment could be energizing, could be a time of idealism and sacrifice and great effort," Justice Douglas adds. "The trouble with the present tension is people can only see the negative side. Truman and Eisenhower sold them on the idea of defending the country against Communism. The people were slow to wake to the fact that Russia was no longer a backward country, that Russia was strong, that war was now impossible. It was a rare awakening. The bottom dropped out of people's sense of security."

"Americans have been told only of the danger, not of the opportunity. A whole generation has grown up seeing only the negative side. There has been no organized idealism for youngsters since World War II."

Since 1961, however, the

judge has been encouraged by a new positive emphasis, of which the Peace Corps, he says, is a good example.

This rigidity of thought, which against a background of Armageddon divides the world into good and evil, brought other results, some obvious some subtle.

Hysteria Hazard

It produced or made possible "McCarthyism" and the spectacle of a government distrusting itself. It has again begotten a rise in the extreme right and a mutual suspicion of Americans for Americans. It has produced pressure groups deciding what is subversion and hunting it in government schools, libraries, literature, science, the arts.

The cold war not only aroused the right; it also, on occasion shook the great middle road of American thought. It touched off a kind of intellectual panic when we discovered that Russia could do something better than we. What's wrong with our schools? we cried when Russia beat us to outer space with Sputnik.

We are in history's greatest age of science and we still don't know what to make of it. We are dazzled by rockets that fly 18,000 miles an hour, by spaceships which soon will reach the moon. We are stunned by bombs which can wipe out civilization and awed by other laboratory miracles which promise to prolong life and wipe out disease.

Club Provided

Meanwhile, the cold war affects democracy. It makes big government bigger. It gave President Kennedy the club — his threat of withdrawing defense contracts — that made the steel industry retreat from a price rise.

It made the unfamiliar a permanent condition — large military forces and a huge arms industry. The combination of the two has an influence "felt in every city, every state house, every office of the federal government," President Eisenhower warned as he left

office. "The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

It has changed political discourse and the very practice of government. Sen. Humphrey notes:

"Seldom does a senator talk these days on almost any subject without basing his argument on the threat of Communism. Even in debate on the highway system, the discussion is no longer in terms of what good roads will do for the free flow of commerce but what they might do for our defense system."

"The continuing feeling of crisis also creates a tendency to be less thoughtful and more careless. In space legislation, for example, there is a tendency in Congress to hurry. Thus, we actually invite waste. I've seen us pass appropriations for space and defense in minutes without really understanding what we were doing."

Crisis, the senator says, polarizes authority and strains representative government.

Garrison Economy

For the first time in our history, we operate a "garrison economy" in time of peace. Ten per cent of our gross national product goes to defense, which also siphons off a higher proportion of our scientific and engineering talent. We spend \$50 billion a year on arms, on military forces, on military research, all of which gives us a built-in public works program creating incomes without creating consumer products.

The cold war has made high taxes an inevitable part of 20th Century life. We pay more now than we ever did, more than during the hot war. Unlike other cycles of war and peace in our history, we were allowed no breather after hostilities ended in 1945.

Almost immediately the cold war was upon us with its huge appetite for gigantic military costs and foreign aid. There was little or no time to consolidate. There was little or no time to reduce the debt of World War II as there was time in the '20s to reduce part of the debt left by World War I.

Thus, in a complicated age of complicated machinery, when one rocket can cost \$5 million and we shoot off several a week at Cape Canaveral, when a single nuclear powered carrier costs \$500 million, when 5,000 different firms and 1,500,000 people are required to build the DEWline radar fence, we spend 80 per cent of our tax dollar paying for past wars and present defense.

The cold war also has given new meaning to an old phrase — economic growth. Such growth has always been necessary to ones own needs and comfort. Now, we are told, it is also part of an ideological struggle, to maintain the strength of the West, to help and hopefully win the underdeveloped countries, to prove that capitalism can provide better for humanity than communism.

Unchanged Base

While the cold war has made big government bigger and put strains on free enterprise, it has not changed the basic character of our economy, in the opinion of Courtney J. Brown, dean of the Columbia University Business College.

"The spirit of free enterprise and self-discipline has

been surprisingly strong in the past decade," he says. "Many of us would have doubted the ability of our society to maintain its basic character under all this stress and strain."

Another eminent economist, Marcus Nadler of New York University, thinks that the strength of our economy and the weakness of Russia's may eventually end the arms race. Both countries carry huge arms burdens. But because 50 per cent of Russia's population is engaged in farming, as compared to only 8 or 10 per cent of ours, Russia has fewer people to produce consumer goods.

Lonely Thinker

An economist finds some encouragement in one phase of the cold war. The average man, while aware of the continuing peril and the lack of real progress toward peace, may be able to bury his dismay in his job or garden or PTA or power tools or children.

But the American intellectual generally finds little solace anywhere. He needs consciously to make order out of chaos, and the world has never, it seems, made less sense to him than it does now. He sees life getting better while death grows bigger. He sees all the irony and all the danger and feels a futility. It is American intellectuals who evidently feel the greatest dismay about the cold war.

A few of them may think they see a way out and they join pacifist groups and sign petitions and march and demonstrate for nuclear disarmament. Some of the younger ones, the students, are attracted to the Peace Corps as one small way of affecting the world's dilemmas. But most American intellectuals appear immobilized by a feeling of "loneliness and even helplessness," in the phrase of James B. Reston of the New York Times.

Arts Suffer

It is a feeling which creeps into American creative output, into our literature, music and art which, critics agree, suffers from a loss of vitality. Thus, in a world which makes little sense, "the theater of the absurd" seeks to catch up to modern music, which seeks to catch up to the harsh dissonances of life.

Thus, today's fiction, notes critic John Mason Brown, is inferior to the non-fiction, as for example "The Guns of August," "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," "The Making of a President." The non-fiction writer who picks on a subject fixed and settled in time does better than the fiction writer trying to deal with the confusing world around him.

Thus, Robert Oppenheimer, who helped usher in the atomic age, notes its appalling irony. "We live," he said, "with an expansion of knowledge overpoweringly beautiful, vast, ramified, quite unparalleled in the history of man. We live with a yearly enrichment of our understanding of nature, and of man as part of nature, that doubles every decade. . . ."

But he added: "We have so largely lost our ability to talk with one another. . . . We hunger for nobility: the rare words and acts that harmonize simplicity and truth."

Green Bay, Oshkosh Editors Differ With Post-Crescent on Appleton Airport Plans

Not Eye to Eye

Reprint from the Green Bay Press-Gazette

Frequently editorials appearing in the Green Bay Press-Gazette and the Appleton Post-Crescent are identical. But on one subject the newspapers differ. That is on the subject of airports.

Brown County has busy Austin Straubel Field just as Winnebago County has its airport outside Oshkosh. Appleton, however, to build a new and apparently from its many arguments advanced would like to put out of business the airports at Green Bay and Oshkosh, both going concerns that have survived many years and are being expanded to meet growing needs.

The most recent arguments in this continuing controversy have been presented by plans of the Civil Aeronautics Board to make surveys of cities in Wisconsin to determine how they can be served by airports. Spending of government money in support of airports must be on a judicious basis. It has been no contention that the huge sums already invested in the Winnebago County Airport not be wasted inasmuch as the field can capably serve a large section

and the rest of Winnebago County were laudatory enough to invest in an excellent airport and they stand ready to share their facilities with Appleton and Outagamie County just as airline service is provided Fond du Lac, Ripon, Berlin, Green Lake and other communities of the area.

The Press-Gazette editorial writers see no need for airline planes to stop within a distance of less than 20 airline miles from Austin Straubel Field to the proposed Outagamie County field, with the Winnebago County Airport at only a slightly farther distance away.

The Post-Crescent writer believes the estimated three quarters of a million dollars spent at Winnebago County Airport in the past two years. But what he does not say is that this money was invested only after surveys of which he seems so enamored, by the government which determined that it was properly spending the taxpayers' money by improving the field.

Should we take the word of the government rather than that of some independent agency in Palm Beach or Los Angeles, for instance, whose motives perhaps should not be questioned but still they might have an "angle?"

Editor's Note

The Oshkosh Northwestern and Green Bay Press-Gazette recently expressed opinions on the Fox River Valley airport problems that differ sharply from those expressed by the Post-Crescent in an editorial last Sunday. Following our policy of always giving our readers both sides of this issue, we hereby reprint in full the editorial from those papers. The Oshkosh editorial was in reply to the Post-Crescent's and the Green Bay editorial was written earlier.

During this long controversy over the airport problem, the Post-Crescent has always reported the Oshkosh papers' arguments on the subject. To the best of our knowledge the Northwestern has never reprinted any

Green Bay's View

Reprint from Green Bay Press-Gazette

The Civil Aeronautics Board announcement that it will investigate the possibility of single airports for pairs and complexes of cities in Wisconsin and in parts of Minnesota and Michigan should produce facts and figures which, heretofore, were sometimes obscured by understandable local pride and prejudice. The CAB study, if not the first of its kind in the United States for cities served by local, or so-called "feeder," airlines, is certainly among the first and of major importance to all of the Wisconsin cities involved.

It has been pointed out on numerous occasions that airline service is something which all communities take extreme pride in having and that such service, indeed is important to them from an economic standpoint. Those communities which do not have scheduled service, whatever the reason, are lagging behind in what has become a necessity if a city is to be recognized as progressive, alert and expanding. This became apparent to Brown County almost two decades ago when the first planning was started for Austin Straubel

Field even though at the time only one air carrier, Northwest Airlines, had shown only moderate interest in serving this area.

The CAB study of Wisconsin airline service and airports will try to determine to what extent each group of cities should be served through a single existing airport or if a new airport would be a sound solution to airline service problems. One such problem comes to mind readily — the need for an airport to make stops at Green Bay, Appleton and Oshkosh, the first two separated by fewer than 20 airline miles and the latter two by only slightly more. From the standpoint of airline operations and the nature of air travel, this just doesn't make sense either to the airline itself or the passengers who presumably travel by air to get to distant points as quickly as possible, an impossibility when too frequent landings are made.

The CAB implied that it recognizes this also when it said that the regional study it will conduct is based upon its concern about the use of separate airports in cities sufficiently close together to be served through one airport. It made specific reference to the Appleton-Oshkosh area as one which will come under close

scrutiny and also paired Green Bay and Clintonville for the study. It is a virtual certainty, however, that the entire problem of air service in the Fox River Valley complex of cities will come under scrutiny, especially in view of Outagamie County's proposals to build a multimillion-dollar airport to replace its present inadequate airport.

The results of the CAB study may very well blame the sensibilities of cities who feel that they should have air service but which the CAB may find can best be served by existing airports, thus throwing cold water on the plans of any areas which contemplate spending millions to provide new facilities. If the CAB so finds, it would be difficult for a community to justify such expenditures since it then would be a virtual certainty that neither state nor federal funds for airport constructions would be available. This would mean that the community itself would have to bear the entire expense, a prospect that the tax-paying public might view dimly.

Whatever the results of the CAB study, the results of the CAB study and actual conditions of what to a great extent has been a historical hedge-podge as far as scheduled air service to a community or complex of communities, consumed up to the present, airlines have been pressured to providing service in many communities without regard either to the need for such service or the fact that existing

JFK May Have Own Ideas on Staff's Reading

From the Oregonian

In all the discussion about President Kennedy's cancellation of his subscription to the New York Herald Tribune, which had been editorially critical of his Administration, it has been

airports short distances away had such service. The CAB study should be important not only to Wisconsin but also as a guide in other states where the air service problems are similar to those in this state.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Economic bulletin: President Kennedy knocked off work to see a ball game . . . and the stock market promptly soared.

The U. S. explodes an H-bomb 40 miles up. A discreet knock on the pentagon gates is one thing, but do we have to blow the hinges off?

Internal Revenue opens an election tax brain in Atlanta. That's automation for you. One little machine may throw a whole generation of tax-boggers out of work.

Dick Nixon preaches Republican gains this fall. The G.O.P. resembles the compulsive gambler who spends all his life just trying to get even.

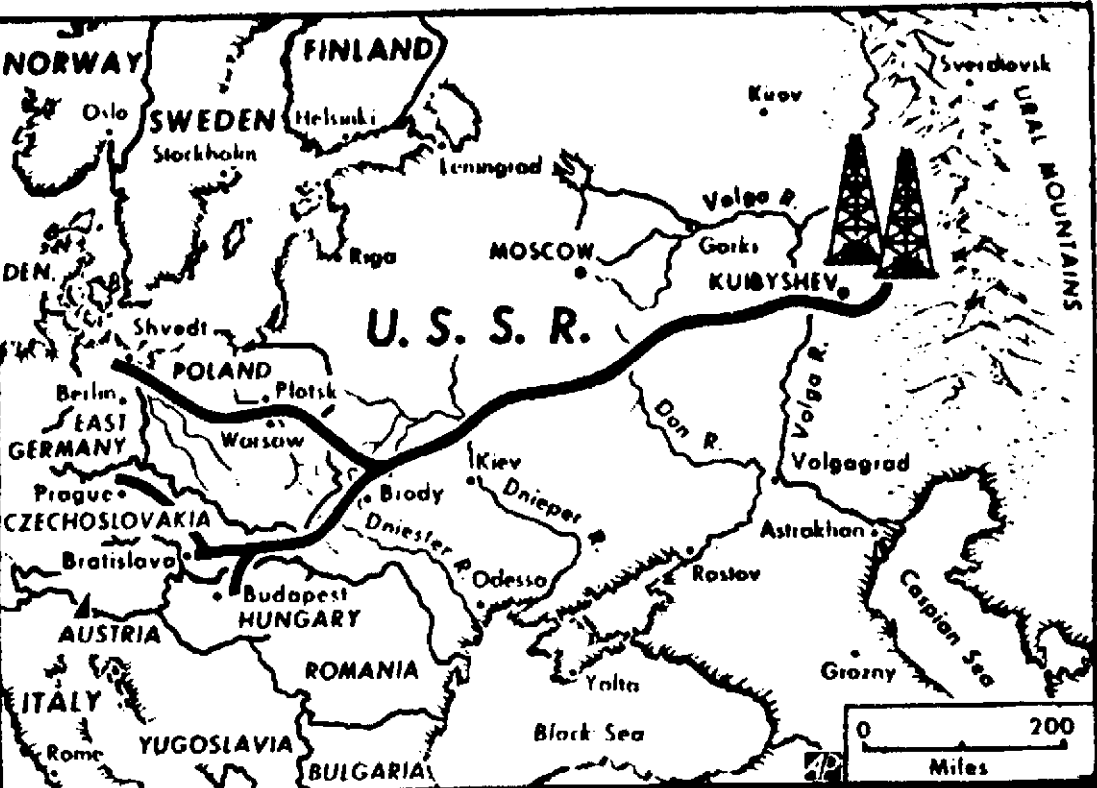
P.T.A. bulletin: One kid says the teacher shortage is a step in the right direction, but what this country really needs is a parent shortage.

An H-bomb over the Pacific made nighttime Honolulu so bright, a fellow could read the fine print in the doomsday book.

Pipeline, Power Grid Forms Red Europe Ties

BY PRESTON GROVER [Ukrainian end in railroad tank cars poured into storage vats. The first mil- cars poured into storage vats. lion tons of Soviet oil has moved and then began a trip by pipeline through a new international pipe- over 25 bridges, over or under line into Czechoslovakia as part 101 highways, and 15 railroad of a scheme intended to revolu- crossings. At the Carpathian tize the industry of Eastern Mountains the line is approxi- mately half a mile above the lev- Europe. An interchange of electric pow- el of the starting point in the er has begun among the Eastern Ukraine. Americans Arrested The Russians built the line up to Uzhgorod, a frontier crossing where nervous Soviet police have put new oil and power resources picked up several unlucky Amer- in the hands of the Communist ican tourists, accusing them of States and make them increas- ily dependent upon the Soviet Union. These developments promise to where nervous Soviet police have put new oil and power resources picked up several unlucky Amer- in the hands of the Communist ican tourists, accusing them of States and make them increas- ily dependent upon the Soviet Union. Line Route The oil pipeline when finished will extend over 2,000 miles from the reservoirs of Slavnafta-Sla- a point near Brody in the Uk- raine. There it will divide, one branch running into Poland and East Germany, the other into Czechoslovakia and Hungary. This latter will have secondary branching, one running from Bratislava to northwest Czecho- slovakia, the other into the Buda- pest area. By a curious twist, the end be- gan functioning before the begin- ning. The section from Brody, western Ukraine, to Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, was built first. Through it the first million tons of Soviet oil—roughly 7,300,000 bar- rels—were delivered. The oil was moved to the to feed a big oil-refining plant

Elvehjem Names Special Assistant MADISON (AP) — Carlisle P. Runge, who resigned July 2 as assistant secretary of defense in the Kennedy administration, was named today as a special assist- ant to University of Wisconsin President Conrad A. Elvehjem. The appointment was an- nounced by the Board of Regents. Runge, on leave from the law school faculty since January of 1961 when he accepted the fed- eral post, will rejoin the faculty August 1. As a special assistant Runge will be the university's chief representative on the staff of the Co- ordinating Committee for Higher Education. Runge replaces Dr. Ira L. Baldwin who asked to be relieved of his coordinating committee re- sponsibilities to devote more time to teaching and research in bac- teriology.



Map Locates Route of Soviet Russia's new international oil pipeline, called "Druzha," or Friendship. When finished, it will extend from Kuibyshev to a point near Brody in Ukraine. There it will divide, one branch running into Poland and East Germany and another into Czechoslovakia and Hungary. The latter will have secondary branching, one running from Bratislava to northwest Czechoslovakia, the other running southerly into the area of Budapest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Young Business Man: State's Public Debt Hits \$778 Million High
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's public debt rose to a record \$778 million at the end of 1961, state auditor J. Jay Keliher said Fri- day in a report on long term public obligations of the state and its political subdivisions. He also said equalized valua- tion of taxable property in Wis- consin had increased steadily. Keliher's report showed that the amount of public debt for each \$1,000 of equalized valuation was \$39.53 at the close of 1961, compared with \$41.38 in 1953, highest in the state's history. Keliher attributed the major portion of the debt increase in the last few years to city obliga- tions for schools, highways, sew- ers and public buildings.

YOUR CARRIER
Going into business for yourself in comparatively new territory is not easy as any professional sales- man knows. David Myles Rich- ards, 1215 Glen Ave., Osh- kosh is one of the many Post-Crescent carriers in Oshkosh who have done a remarkable job in securing new customers. He is presently delivering the Sun- day Post-Crescent to 14 subscrib- ers who live in the area west of Krupp St. from Ninth Ave. and Weitzel Ave. David is a student at Sacred Heart School where he plays first clarinet in the school band. He is a First Class Boy Scout in Troop 47, and belongs to the Altar Boys.

NEENAH and MENASHA

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GOP Head Blasts JFK's Lack of Achievement

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

Billie Sol Estes corruption-in-government scandals.

investigative machinery of Congress?

Who is there to stand watch over the greedy and partisanly political operators of the New Frontier?

power, as well as the reason, to inject some sense into our multi-headed arms-behind-the-back foreign policy? — a foreign policy which in Southeast Asia pours arms and men into the front door of Viet Nam, while opening wide the back door in Laos.

We can begin to remedy this mess by electing Republicans to Congress in the Fall.

The Democrats know the importance of the fall campaign — they are raising millions through thousand-dollar-a-plate

dinner to pile yet more layers of soft-soap propaganda on an already saturated public.

But, for example, in spite of New Frontier glee over the President's handling of the steel price increase, his popularity in the aftermath did not rise, it fell.

The American people will not be fooled. The issues are too clear. Kennedy failures too obvious and the stakes too high.

(All Rights Reserved)

Visits to State Park Planned

Neenah Playgrounds Set 1-Day Camping Trips for Children

NEENAH — Each city playground has scheduled a day each. Beverages will be provided

camping visit to High Cliff State Forest Park next week. Activities for the children 10 and over will be nature crafts, hiking and games.

School buses will pick up the children on their assigned days at 8:30 a.m. and return them about 4:30 p.m. Those going must bring picnic lunches and 50 cents

Sunday, July 15, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent Ad

Parents are to sign permission broad jump contest, 6:30 p.m.

Douglas — Kite building, 3 p.m.

Hoover — Crafts, 1:30 p.m.

Taft — Crafts, 3 p.m.

Laudan — Hat day, 2 p.m.

Washington — Chemical garden, 2:30 p.m.

Playground attendance during the fifth week totaled an estimated 7,833 and for the five weeks of the season, 38,006.

Special events Monday also will be

Duty — Hat day, 2 p.m., and

STARTS TOMORROW!
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July

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disposing of all our floor samples and miscellaneous pieces at fractional prices.

... like nothing you've ever seen! Such drastic price reductions make this a wonderland for the value hunter who insists on quality, too! Come in! ... come see! ... come buy! ... YOU'LL SAVE!

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Gold Nylon Frieze LIVINGROOM SUITE Orig. \$199.95	\$177
2-Tone Foam Cushioned LIVINGROOM SUITE Orig. \$239.95	\$136
3-Pc. Nylon Frieze CURVED SECTIONAL Orig. \$399.95	\$288
4-Pc. Nylon Frieze CURVED SECTIONAL Orig. \$439.95	\$337
Foam Cushioned Modern SOFA Orig. \$219.95	\$167
Frieze Foam Cushioned Modern SOFA Orig. \$259.95	\$218
Lt. Green 3-Cushioned TRADITIONAL SOFA Orig. \$199.95	\$118

One Group, Traditional CHANNEL BACK CHAIRS Orig. \$59.95	\$39 ⁸⁸
One Group, Colonial TABLE LAMPS Values to \$22.95	\$12 ⁰⁰
One Group, French PROVINCIAL TABLES Values to \$49.95	\$28 ⁰⁰
One Group of OCCASIONAL TABLES Values to \$69.95	\$44 ⁰⁰
One Group of TABLE LAMPS Values to \$34.95	\$16 ⁸⁸
Choice, Mahog., Oak, Wal. OCCASIONAL TABLES Values to \$39.95	\$18 ⁰⁰
6-Pc. Cherry Traditional DININGROOM GROUP Orig. \$479.00	\$297 ⁰⁰

3-Pc. Walnut BEDROOM GROUP Orig. \$199.95	\$177
3-Pc. Limed Oak BEDROOM GROUP Orig. \$179.95	\$158
3-Pc. Tangier Mahog. BEDROOM GROUP Orig. \$239.95	\$188
Nylon, Foam Cushioned HIDE-AWAY BED Orig. \$269.95	\$218
Kroehler, Nylon Tweed SLEEP-or-LOUNGE Orig. \$259.95	\$228
Colonial, Tweed STUDIO COUCH Orig. \$149.95	\$119 ⁸⁸
Philco, Mahog. CONSOLE TV Orig. \$219.95	\$189 ⁸⁸
Philco, Noiseless AIR CONDITIONER Orig. \$229.95	\$209 ⁸⁷
Philco FOOD FREEZER Orig. \$249.95	\$188 ⁷⁷

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Barbara Boldt, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boldt, smilingly accepted a prize lei from Paul Vander Heyden after proving her skill at a dart game Sunday at the Knights of Columbus family picnic. At right, children crowded into a horse-drawn conveyance for a ride around the park.



Sunshine, Ponies, Hot Dogs Part of Family Picnic Fun

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

A bright summer sun, leafy green trees rustling in the breeze, and a park. These constitute a picnic invitation to almost any family. Hundreds of families responded July 8 as the Knights of Columbus Council 607 members held their annual picnic at Telulah Park.

The Knights have been providing a day of outdoor fun for families for more than 30 years. Those first picnics differed only in the smaller numbers of people who attended. About 200 were on hand for the first events. More than a thousand were present at Sunday's affair.

The program is designed chiefly to please the small fry. Games and races caught the interest of some. Others grinned as they bounced along on a pony or rode the ferris wheel circuit.

Play makes for big appetites, and no picnic is complete without a quota of hot dogs and hamburgers, smothered with crisp onions and swimming in catsup and mustard. The cooks had a busy time of it, keeping happy the youngsters who waited with outstretched hands for their dinner.

Lee Stevens acted as picnic chairman, assisted by Ralph Ulman as co-chairman. Committee members were Don Long, Paul Radtke, Don Flanagan, Paul Vanderheiden, Thomas Schreiter, Fred Biesecker, Ken Weber, Claude Kohl, Tom Shandonay, John Merritt, George Hart, Robert Steger and Wayne Belanger.



'I want that one' might be the statement of Amy Seaver, one-and-a-half-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Seaver. Balloons are favorites of the children who attend the annual picnic, which has been held each summer for more than 30 years.



The ring-throwing skill of John Stilp, right, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Stilp, received the admiring attention of a group of friends Sunday at Telulah Park.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Edward Deschler, Jr.

The bravery of an old time cowboy is repeated by Patrick Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden, as he very casually lifts one hand from the reins to wave a greeting. The ponies were kept busy during the Knights of Columbus picnic, as children waited in line for their turns around the track.



A ferris wheel, guaranteed 'kiddie-proof', took the imagination of Knights of Columbus and their families. At left, mothers and dads, sisters and brothers watched as the machine lifted children into the air and brought them down again. The annual picnic is planned as an all-day treat for the children. More than a thousand picnickers dined on hot dogs and hamburgers.

Roundup Scouts Prepare For Vermont Camp Trip

16 Fox Cities' Scouts to Attend Vermont Ready For 10,000 Scouts

Preparing to attend the Girl Scout Senior Roundup at Button Bay, Vt., are sixteen Fox River Area Scouts. The girls will leave Wednesday to join almost 10,000 and Girl Guides from other counties, to join 50 states and 14 other nations, for the July 18 thru 31 encampment on the shores of Lake Champlain.

Section VI Camp V will be composed of Kathy Downs, Appleton patrol leader, Susan Hoh, Clintonville, assistant patrol leader, Sandra Butler, Appleton, Sandra Crust, Neenah, Jan Demming.

Miss Linda Butler, Appleton, will act as correspondent during her stay at the Vermont Roundup. Pictures and stories of encampment activities will keep Fox Cities readers informed of events at Button Bay State Park.

New London, Libby Miller, Clintonville, Mary Schanke, Neenah, and Jill Walker, Appleton. Section IV Camp O scouts are Martha Miller, Clintonville, patrol leader, Tricia Molzow, Neenah, assistant to a girl from each patrol leader, Linda Butler, Appleton, Kathleen Dodge, Neenah, Beth Fellers, Neenah, Kay Ka Von Trapp of the Trapp Family, Appleton, Susan Schultz, Singers, Upon signal, 1,066 spark-clintonville, and Sally Simpson, Appleton.

Purpose of the roundup is to provide opportunities for senior scouts to meet with girls from all parts of the United States and foreign countries and learn how camps, including girls from other backgrounds, customs and er countries, will be held at the goals differ from their own. To July 28 farewell campfire. It will become familiar with the American "Serve the Future" theme, can colonial heritage in which so and will answer President Kennedy's aspects of life and instill a sense of service will re. our nation and the world, and sult from four large youth forums that part young people may play and smaller camp discussion in the future as national and groups. A torchlight parade back world citizens, and to develop to camps will conclude the pro- new interests, such as history, gram geology, space age developments. The camp will be located on a 450 acre site with a 3.4 mile waterfront. The location was made remain as a permanent part of the State Park.



Chicken Grilled With a tangy lemon barbecue sauce needs foods light in texture and flavor to accompany it at the picnic table. Candied orange sweet potatoes, prepared with fresh oranges, provides a delicious accompaniment to the chicken.

Barbecued Chicken Ideal Summer Dish

The barbecue season is here world of flavors and textures all and once again chicken is king by itself. Only a very few side dishes should accompany barbecue. Barbecued chicken is one of the easiest to prepare. The easiest possible dishes to prepare should be light in texture and easy to eat. There are few and light in flavor. Barbecued chicken is one of the most popular dishes that are more tantalizing from the chicken not competitors to appetites sharpened by hot food.

Here are the recipes for charcoal grilled chicken with lemon barbecue sauce and candied orange sweet potatoes that make delicious go-togethers for summer eating.

Barbecue Sauce

- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1 3-pound ready-to-cook broiler, fiver, quartered

Peel garlic and mash with salt, pepper and thyme. Measure soy sauce, oil and lemon juice into a small bowl. Add garlic mixture and onion. At least four hours before needed arrange chicken pieces in a shallow pan. Pour

barbecue sauce over and refrigerate, turning pieces occasionally in sauce. Take chicken in covered pan to site of barbecue.

To charcoal grill chicken use packaged charcoal disks as pack- age directs.

When coals are glowing, arrange chicken pieces with cut sides down on greased grill or folding wire broiler. Grill slowly 25 minutes or until tender, turning with tongs and basting with Lemon Barbecue Sauce left in pan.

Chicken is done when knife cuts easily into thick part of the leg and no blood shows at the bone — about 25 to 35 minutes.

Makes 4 servings. Double recipe for sauce and use 2 chickens for 8.

Vogue Stylists
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Preparing to Represent the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council at Button Bay, Vt., are four of the 16 area girls who will attend the Senior Roundup. Above are Mary Schanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schanke, Tricia Molzow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

R. D. Molzow, Linda Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butler, and Kathleen Dodge, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dodge. Miss Butler will act as correspondent during the July 18 to 31 encampment. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Mother Worries About How To Explain Divorce to Children

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How family and slick lawyers ground can a mother explain divorce to me down till I had nothing left to children who are under 12 years fight with. Now what can I tell my children?—Back to the Wall

Dear Back: Nobody asks that you do the halo bit, but for the children's sake I hope you won't paint horns on him either.

If the children have seen the doll in action they know the score.

Simply tell them you could no longer live together in harmony so now you are living apart. There must be something good about the guy that you can use as a talking point. Skip the rest. I promise you'll never regret building up the fa-



Landers

him and starting an argument. We've been married for 47 years and raised five good children. If I could name the most important ingredient in a happy marriage it would be a sense of humor.—Daytonian.

DEAR DAYTONIAN: How right you are! Many a bitter quarrel has been avoided by a wise woman who was able to see humor in a tense situation. Laughter, indeed, can be the safety valve of a marriage.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why is the organist who plays for weddings always the forgotten person when it comes to a gift of appreciation? This has happened to me time and time again. I've talked with other organists and they tell me they've had the same experience. I sometimes wonder if people assume that the organist goes with the church?

Recently I played for a beautiful wedding. The family spared no expense to make it elegant. The mother of the bride asked me to be at the rehearsal and I was also asked to accompany the vocalist. This meant several hours of work. I didn't receive even a thank-you note let alone a gift. I've just about decided to let the next bride skip down the aisle without Lohengrin. How about it?—Peoria

DEAR PEORIA: I assure you that if you say "no" the bride will not skip down the aisle without Lohengrin. The family will find another musician and pay him.

Any musician who expects to be paid, and surely the musicians should be paid unless they are dear friends or members of the family, ought to make known his fee in advance.

Remaining silent, then griping when no gift arrives puts you in the shooch class. And this goes for the rest of your musician friends.

Cold Water Stops Wrinkles

Sudsing and rinsing in cold water helps to prevent setting wrinkles in synthetic fibres, and thus reduces the need for ironing. This method may not remove all soil. That's why home laundry experts at Ohio State University recommend that an occasional warm or hot water wash is necessary for "clean-up" purposes.

Stain Removal

An unusual use for meat tenderizer is to remove blood from fabric. Cover the stain with the tenderizer, and apply warm water to make a paste. After 15-30 minutes, sponge with cool water; then launder as usual in plenty of soap and detergent suds.

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Summer's Not Over: Be Your Smartest For Late Summer Lazy Days, Vacations



Fresh, Young and Ready for fun are the 'shirred waists' charmers above. Done in gay shirtwaist stripes, each sports the 'relaxed look,' perfect for late summer vacation time. They are designed for superb figure molding and come in a variety of colors combined with white. The one-piece suit below is made of creamy smooth poplin, and will drip dry wrinkle-free. The suit is piped with white at every possible vantage point. Contrasting color divides a simply stated scooped neck and boy-leg shorts into slimming sections.

There's a lot of life left in that old gal Summer. Many people save their vacations for July and August, and even postpone the date into fall to take advantage of cooler weather. However your own personal schedule has worked out, there's no need to finish out the season in anything less than the smartest fashions.

September sun bathing, hiking and swimming can, and should be, done with as much dash as possible. Why not keep to bright colors and fresh young styles? The warm days and cooler nights permit the late summer sun worshiper to explore the entire gamut of fashion fun.

So, if you're looking ahead to, instead of back at, your vacation fun, choose the best of summer attire, and have the best of times.



Summer Moves Easily into fall in multi-color stripes. The costume at left combines separates of broadcloth, is easy to pack and is completely wash and wear. The striped shirt and solid beachcombers will mix and match perfectly during lazy vacation days.



A Checked Shirt fulfills many functions in a vacation wardrobe. When combined of many colors, as is the one above, it mixes easily with almost any solid color. Wear it with skinny pants, a slender skirt or as a topper for a swim suit on the way to the beach or pool. It is quickly washed and dried, and asks the merest smoothing of the iron to keep it fresh as morning.

Change Make-Up As Skin Tans

As the Summer sun toasts your skin tone to a golden tan, your face powder shade should be changed to complement it.

Nothing gives the complexion a stranger, more mottled look than taking the shine off your nose with a winter shade of powder that shows up as a light blotch on otherwise tanned features.

If you are the type that tans by degrees, and most women are, the beauty experts suggest that you get several small boxes of loose face powder in the two main tones your complexion will reach on its way to its deepest tan. Then, simply use them in reverse order in the Fall, when your tan begins to fade.

ency of no-cook jam is just right. The jam holds its shape and it spreads well.

For more information and recipes for uncooked jams from fresh or frozen fruits contact me at the County Agricultural Extension Office, Room 114, at the Court House.

I also want to mention a little on how to handle undercooked jellies. If you remember, last week we said that there was a chance of improving undercooked jelly but not much could be done for overcooked jelly. It's not always possible to remake soft jellies so that the product will be satisfactory; however, soft jellies can sometimes be improved by recooking. It is best to recook only 4 to 6 cups at one time.

With Powdered Pectin
To remake with powdered pectin, measure the jelly to be re-cooked. For each quart of jelly, measure 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, and four teaspoons of powdered pectin. Mix the pectin and water and bring to boiling, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Add the jelly and sugar. Stir thoroughly. Bring to a full rolling boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Boil mixture hard for 1/2 minute. Remove jelly from heat, skim, pour into hot containers and seal.

To remake with liquid pectin, measure the jelly to be re-cooked. For each quart of jelly, measure 1/4 cup sugar, and two tablespoons liquid pectin. Bring jelly to boiling over high heat. Quickly add the sugar, lemon juice and pectin, and bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil mixture hard for 1 minute. Remove jelly from heat and handle as mentioned for above method.

To remake without added pectin, heat the jelly to boiling and boil for a few minutes. Use one of the tests mentioned last week—thermometer, spoon test, or refrigerator test, to determine how long to cook it.

Bake-Off Contest
Four winners of the Dairy Desert Recipe Contest in Outagamie County will participate in the County Bake-off at James Madison Jr. High School in Appleton at 1:30, Wednesday, July 18. The County Winner selected here will go on to the District Bake-off that will be televised later this month in Green Bay.

The Inside Story

Uncooked Jams Will Store for Months

BY KATHLEEN WALSH
Home Demonstration Agent

Last week we mentioned the procedures in making jelly, jams, preserves, etc. This week we'd like to introduce you to another method—an easy no-cook method of making jams with berries or peaches.

Uncooked jams will keep all year if you store them in the freezer. Or they will keep several months in the refrigerator. Once opened, however, the jam needs to be refrigerated, too, and it's best to use it within a few days.

To make an uncooked peach jam, crush peels peaches to make 3 cups, usually about 2 1/2 pounds. Add 5 cups sugar, mix well and let the fruit stand for 20 minutes. Stir occasionally.

Dissolve one package powdered pectin in one cup water, bring to a boil and boil for one minute. Add the pectin solution to the fruit and stir for two minutes. Liquid pectin can be used, too, and then no cooking at all is needed. You simply add the liquid pectin to the mixture just like the procedure for jam to a boil and it will thicken on cooling.

Ladle into glasses or freezer containers. When the jam has set (24-28 hours), cover with hot paraffin and store in the freezer or refrigerator. Remember, you only need one-eighth thickness of paraffin.

Thickens As It Cools
If you find the jam too firm you can soften it by stirring. Should it be too soft, bring the flavor and color and the consistency to cook it.



Walsh

Designing Woman

Career Girl Home Practical, Pretty

Instead of the more usual styl-ber so gracefully designs it, in ing of a modern setting with tra-contrast to her yesterday fire-ditional furnishings, the tradition-place and colorful decoration in-al flavor of this room is heighten- spired by antique, brilliant yellow ed to background modern turn: Creil plates.

ture. The brightly varied tastes. The bed doesn't seem to be the and practical needs, of a career necessity it is in an enclosure girl who makes her home in one that's the high point of the room clears room are imaginatively suited by style. Interior designers John entranceway space at the other, today's furniture as Harvey Pross and Earline Bruce, A.I.D., made to make the room seem more spa-

irregular walls an advantage by fitting a smart new daybed to sleep on into a recess lined with a Creil plate patterned fabric, and added to the semi-sectored effect with a stylized valance and curtains. Bright yellow from the fabric echoes in shaded stripes on the bed, and on a love seat, which dots with maroon from the black and maroon Creil pattern. A pair of scoop-backed chairs are maroon. The fireplace and the foreground table top are white marble.

Looks Larger-Than
Companionable seating drawn toward one end of the room clears the entranceway space at the other, today's furniture as Harvey Pross and Earline Bruce, A.I.D., made to make the room seem more spa-

Finish Grooming While Still Awake

It's exasperating to become so delightfully sleepy that your eyelids droop—and then find yourself wide awake by the time you are "ready for bed." To avoid this paradox, try to finish your grooming routine early in the evening.

After the dishes are washed and the tots are in bed, take your warm relaxing bath, brush your teeth, give yourself a soapsuds facial, and set your hair. Then, when that wonderful drowsy feeling develops, you'll be all ready to sleep.

Clean Car Interior

A car isn't really clean unless the interior shines, too. To remove fingerprints, mud and dust wash well with a small sponge and warm soapy water. Rinse off with another clean, damp sponge. Wipe dry.

icious than it is. Repeats of the octagonal plate shape ingeniously relate room elements. Octagonal leather inserts top the convenient daybed-side table on casters and front the cabinet shown in the sketch. Although two sides are extra long, the rug is also eight sided. All furniture woods are mahogany in a new fashioned finish.

The quiet lady in her flower garden hanging over the mantle was fashioned long ago in needle-point.



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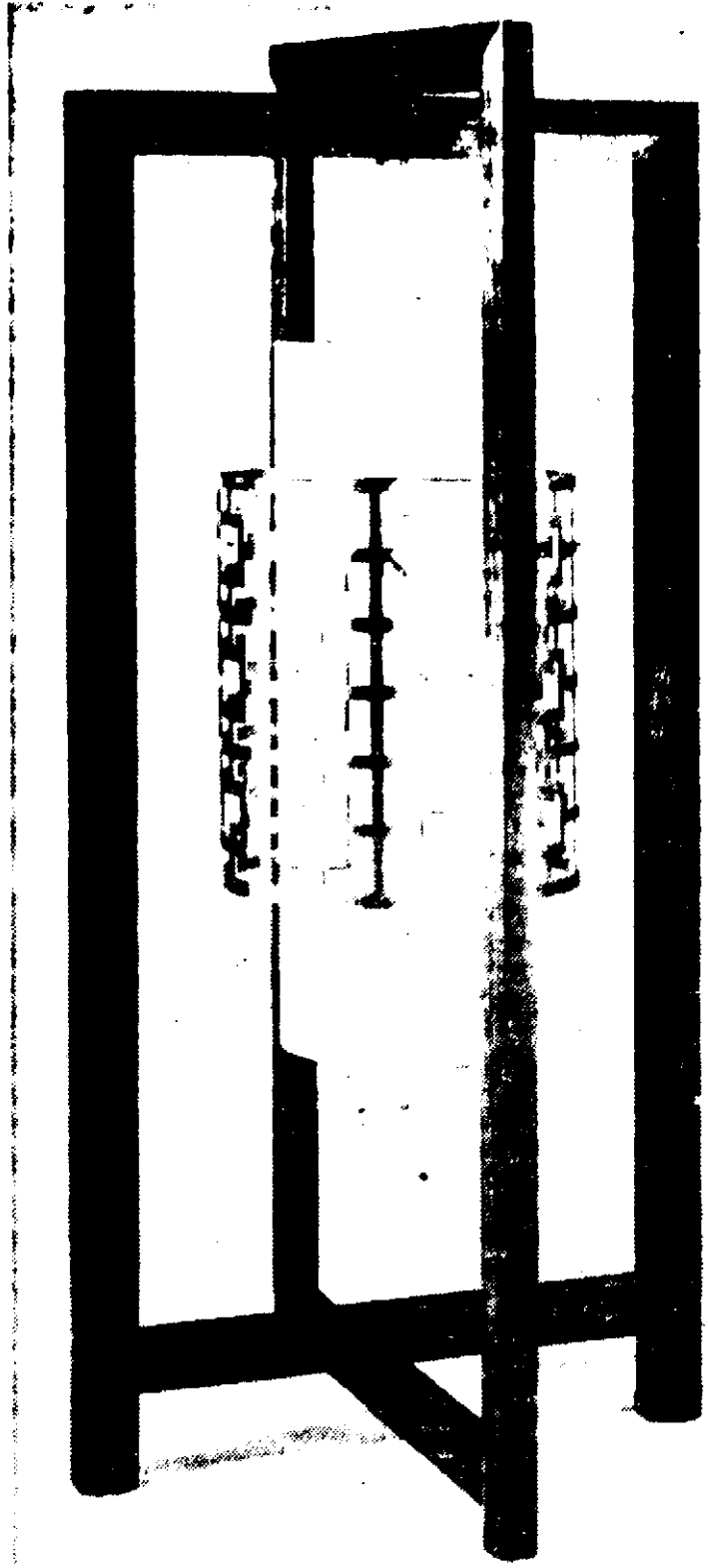
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The Traditional Flavor of the room above blends in interesting contrast with modern furnishings. The career girl who lives in one room can wisely divert attention from a bedroom-like decor by setting the bed into an enclosure that becomes a high point of the room's style. Judicious grouping of furniture gives the room a larger-than-it-is appearance.

Lamps Pull Dramatic Switch to Compliment Furniture Designs



Brass and Walnut blend to create an attractive lamp for desk, night table, buffet or credenza and as table lamps flanking a sofa. Filigreed brass surrounds the opal cylinder which is suspended in the walnut framework.

Lamps are undergoing dramatic shifts in emphasis, keyed to the style trends in furniture which are making news and to those finding greatest acceptance among top furniture and department stores.

Color, finishes and materials make up the richly varied fare of the new lamp designs.

Responding to the decorative interest in an atmosphere which ranges all around the Mediterranean basin—17th Century Spanish Provincial, to Greece and Cleopatra's Egypt, several antique finishes have been developed, most exciting of which is called "Mediterranean Bronze". This dark, almost black finish is lightened by a slightly oxidized patina, and the and the decorations are highlighted by touches of bright bronze as though the high spots had been polished by handling.

Use of Finishes

The finish is used on large classic urn lamps and altar-type candlesticks with an almost Renaissance feeling. A similar Baroque influence can be found in some of the new hydrocal designs, a few of which have the look of old polychromed or gilded wood carvings.

A second new metal finish, "Barbizon Bronze", is in a more Gallic mood—an antique white rubbed over gold colored bronze and combined with white marble. A pair of small classic figures designed in left and right poses, for use in pairs, are featured in this finish for elegant French or Continental settings.

Apothecary Jars Used

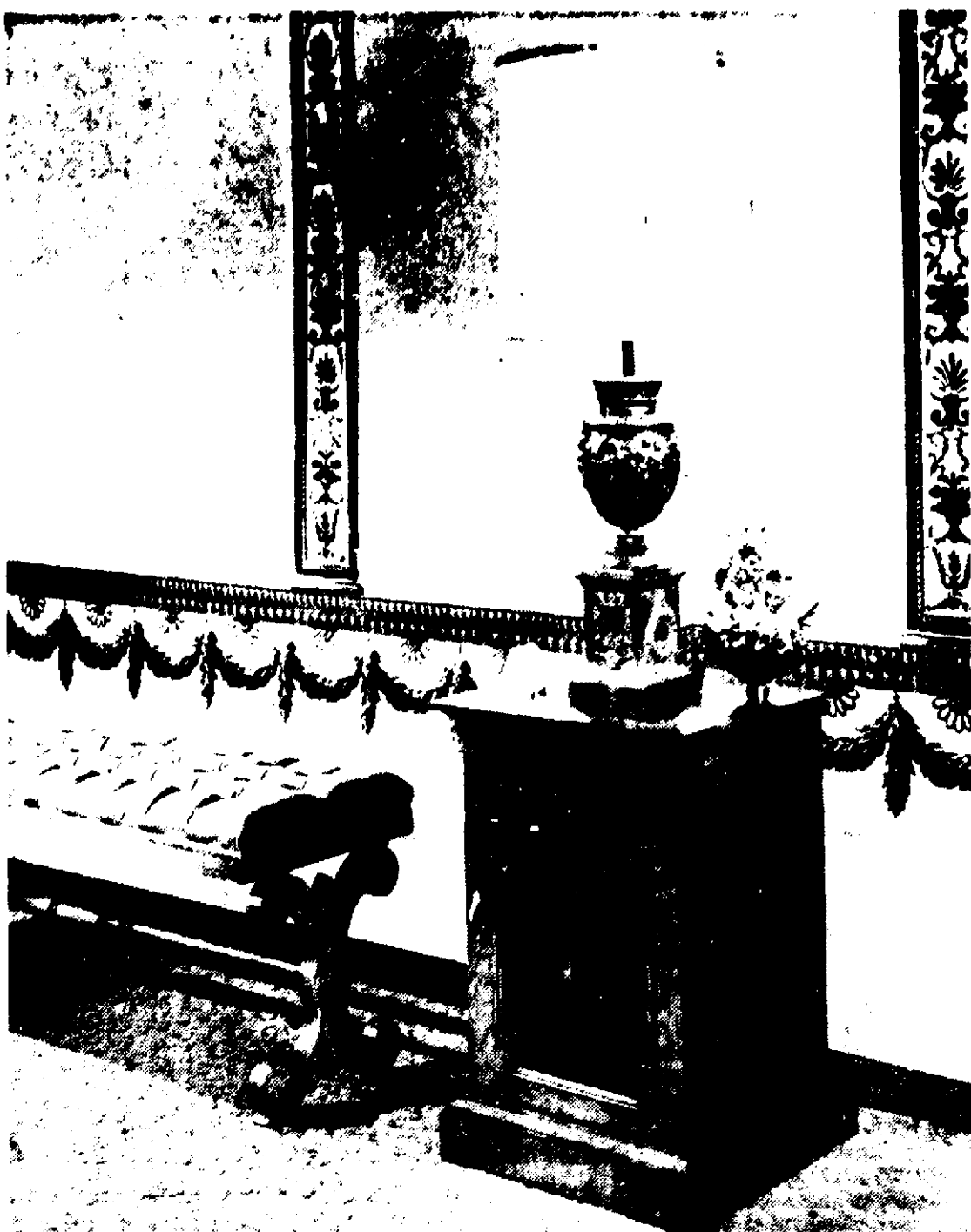
Old fashioned apothecary jars are the inspiration for an appealing group of new American provincial designs by Sam Prager, well known modern painter. Bases made of porcelain in snowflake white or green, shaped like the old chemists' shop containers, have been mounted on distressed cherry. Their decorations based on the old labels for the herbs and nostrums of yesterday are worked out in gold or in greenish blue in a raised two-level effect.

Porcelain, in simple modern shapes and interesting glazes, is the basis of many new lamp designs. Several tall slender vase-like designs with smooth mat surfaces seem textured to the eye because of their speckled sand or terra cotta glazes. Other lamps feature various porcelain and stoneware elements combined with sculptured walnut.

Color Accents Introduced

Porcelain also introduces some wonderful color accents. Combined with French bronze dore or Regency bronze, porcelain appears as the shaft and bases of Classic column designs in such colors as the dark marble greens of verd antique or the Persian blue of old enamels.

Copper rubbed over pewter, a finish introduced with great success last season in an informal



The Mediterranean Mood is emphasized in this classic lamp. The Parthenon-like frieze of figures around the vase is inspired by museum pieces. The "Mediterranean bronze" antique finish is almost gunmetal color, lightened by a patina of faint grayish-green. The high spots of the has reliefs show touches of bright bronze as though they had been rubbed to a polish by much handling.

coffee pot and a coffee grinder combination with bright brass. A bronze, gold leaf and old-fashioned design, has been adapted to more sophisticated American designs. One of these, is a large-scale colonial candlestick in a shape usually associated with sterling or Sheffield plate. The lamp has been given an opaque flaring, rather shallow shade of black plastic leather.

Wormy Chestnut Wood

In the same sophisticated mood, a new wood finish has been developed with a look of wormy chestnut but is actually worked out in cherry wood. A decorative black iron door knocker mounted on one side of this tall lamp contrasts with this "wormy" wood—the whole effect is a casually studied sophisticated country look. The shade in russet plastic leather enhances the substantial masculine appearance.

Widely different colonial lanterns have suggested the designs of two lamps for rooms in Early American and for all sorts of casual country rooms, boys rooms and game rooms. One design of wood and metal is taken from an old nautical lamp. The base is decorated by alternating ovals of red and green, to suggest the red and green lenses of port and starboard. The second lantern design is inspired by an old metal lantern, such as was definitely used on land, in a rubbed copper on pewter finish.

Elegance in Lamps

A group of lamps of extreme elegance has been achieved by the wiring of the candelabra. These are presented in Empire black and bronze and in white and gold in many variations.

The Mediterranean bronze finish has been applied to one of the lavabo and planter units in

Sweater Made of New Fiber

Ladies' sweaters, the first wearing apparel to be made from 100 percent textured polypropylene olefin yarn, have been introduced.

Polypropylene fiber, a new man-made fiber, is said to provide a truly bulky look, feel and warmth—but without the added weight. The sweaters are soft to the touch and the sculptured look of this new fiber adds new fashion dimensions.

Because polypropylene absorbs virtually no moisture and retains its shape after washing, it can be placed on a hanger for quick drying. Among styles represented are—the Chanel-type sweater jacket and a jewel-neck cardigan. The Chanel style is knitted with a heavily-textured rib stitch for the body of the sweater and a painted rope effect border at the waist and on the cuffs. The cardigan features an unusually intricate sculptured knit.

Designers Insist Women Look Pretty, Lady-Like

BY JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Oleg Cassini, that tiny piece of bone in the is still preaching his old heresy "knee," he explained clinically. Clothes should make a woman look pretty.

For 10 years he has argued—sometimes alone, when the trend was anti-shape—the right of women to show curves where nature put them. Becoming designer to the chic First Lady, whose fashion philosophy tends toward the easy fit, did not shake Cassini's sense of mission.

"Any designer has only one message in his career," the tall, slim, Russian-born aristocrat said Thursday to the more than 200 fashion writers in town to view the New York Couture Group's fall collections. "And he fights for it all through his life. I want to show that a woman is a woman, and make her pretty."

Can't Ignore Three Factors

He said, "A woman has a bust, a waistline and hips—and you have to live with these three factors. That's my message."

His collection was roundly applauded, but he worried audibly because non-appearance of a batch of hats and two models prevented the snappy, precision presentation he likes.

Here are some highlights of his fall collection:

1. Skirts a little longer—"about

Summer Calls For Skin Care

With split-level outfits—low-riding pants and flaring short tops—a lot of body skin is exposed to the public view, and "complexion" no longer connotes merely the face.

Body skin must be as smooth and clear as the most carefully pampered face. Here's where soap suds and a bath brush are your best friends. Soak in a tubful of warm soapsuds at least once a day, then suds-scrub yourself up and down and all across.

Cooking Tongue

Cooking tongue? Add a sliced carrot and onion, a few celery tops and parsley branches, a bay leaf and some thyme to the cooking liquid.

Women Have to Be Ladies

No effort was spared in the Carnegie fashions shown Thursday to help the wearer avoid calling attention to herself. All skirts were done with four or five gores to make them move more easily with the body. Slashed pockets were put in the seams of skirts to prevent a bulky look. Armholes in petit point knit dresses extended over the arm just a little, to avoid a plebian, bare, scooped-out effect.

Cassini may want women to look like women, but the Carnegie credo is, they've simply got to be ladies.

Flower Arrangements Give Party Personality

Master a few entertaining ment tea, dress the table with a tricks, and you can be the toast heart-shaped arrangement of the hostesses. The popularity sweetheart roses, and give each of a hostess is measured by the guest an individual "heart" of three sweetheart roses to wear. And tiny May baskets filled with miniature blooms will delight little birthday party guests.

A basketful of ideas for fresh flower arrangements among your party tricks will bring bright compliments every time you entertain. And they're such fun to dream up.

Parties should be as individual as the hostess' fingerprints. Of course, good planning lays the foundation for every good party. Follow the common sense rules: Invite only as many guests as you can handle easily; Provide ample refreshments appealing both to the eye and to the appetite (of both men and women if it's a mixed party); Make advance preparations covering foods, table appointments, service (glasses, china, serving pieces, silverware, flower containers) special decorations, the house itself and your own costume. (Nothing's so distressing as the discovery of a falling hem just as guests are expected to arrive.)

Add to the common sense preparations your own good taste and flair. Perhaps your specialty is an Old World recipe. Develop a theme around it with table appointments, flower arrangements, and menu accompaniments. Flower arrangements themselves can become conversation pieces, and there is no limit to the individuality you can express here.

As a chance from table centerpiece, try this: Group five or six goblets in one table corner. Place a taper firmly in the center of each. Add water to the goblet, and fill in the space around the candle with carnations, cornflowers, or ivy.

For a warm weather buffet or sit-down dinner, arrange fresh flowers with a mold of tinted ice. For a bridal shower centerpiece, fill a ring mold with water tinted the palest pink. Just add red food coloring a drop at a time, and swirl the coloring through the water until the tint is uniform. Freeze it overnight.

At serving time, unmold the ice on a round platter or tray. Cut it larger than the mold. Fill the center of the ring with tiny pink rosebuds, streaking two of the buds around the top of the ring. Trail ivy around the outside of the mold.

For a large occasion, arrange the flowers in vases for each guest to wear. For an elegant



The Newest Sweater of the Season is made of polypropylene olefin yarn, a man-made fiber. This jewel-neck cardigan has a bulky look, feel and warmth without added weight. The yarn's moisture resistance permits the sweater to retain its shape after washing and drying on a hanger.

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Condensation Mounts With Temperature

Different Problems Created Can Be Remedied Easily

Last weekend we mentioned how this condensation can make cold-water pipes drip in warm weather and how to correct this by wrapping the pipes with insulating material. The same effect occurs in many places around the house, and the principle of separating the air from the cold surface is the principle that works just about every time.

For example, the toilet's flush tank can get so much moisture on the outside that water will drip down and form a puddle on the floor. You can get ceramic tank covers at any department store which you slip over the tank. These covers are sufficient insulation to stop the condensation. Usually you can get them as parts of complete matching sets, which also include the seat cover and the bath mat.

In this particular case, there are a couple of other methods of stopping the condensation from forming. One is to line the inside of the tank with Styrofoam insulation, to keep the cold water from chilling the tank walls.

Peeling Paint

The other method is to warm the water coming into the tank from the supply pipe. This is accomplished by a little mixing valve which lets some hot water into the pipe at the same time, to take the chill off the regular cold water. Any reasonably capable plumber or do-it-yourselfer can make this installation.

Have you ever noticed paint peeling or wallpaper staining on a plaster wall over the chimney—that is, from the mantel up to the ceiling? This is another result of condensation. Here's the reason: A mass of masonry, such as the size of a chimney, stays quite cool all year round. Plaster applied directly over it assumes approximately the same temperature. So when the warm, humid house air strikes this plaster-over-the-chimney area, it condenses. After long enough exposure to this dampness, the plaster itself becomes damp clear through. When this happens, it reacts on the paint, causing it to loosen, and on the wallpaper by water staining. Eventually, the plaster can become so weakened it loosens from the lath underneath and falls away.

In this case, you fasten 1 by 1 wood strips vertically to the chimney. Over these strips you nail panels of wallboard or plywood. Thus there's a one-inch insulating space of dead air between the panels and the chimney. The main thing is that the dead air space will completely stop the condensation effect.

Damp Basements

The same idea prevails in damp basements. I'm not referring to cracks in the walls, where mortar is failing, nor to seepage from the outside directly through the concrete or the blocks. But there are many perfectly built basements where walls become damp solely due to condensation, and a waterproofing treatment won't have any effect. Here is another place where the false wall will stop the dampness.

While you're putting up the panels for the false wall in the basement, it's an excellent idea to cover the side facing the actual wall with a vapor barrier. This barrier will stop any dampness which might seep or leak through the masonry foundation and prevent it from attacking the panels. A layer of aluminum foil makes an excellent vapor barrier. So will a coat of two of aluminum paint or water proof building paper, with the edges overlapped and sealed.

There's another type of condensation which is a constant annoyance. This is the case where a replica of your present kitchen—the floor rests directly on a concrete slab in warm, muggy conditions. For example, it's weather the whole thing becomes damp when warm people are living in it. If there are no air conditioning units, such as older folks call embedded in the wall, or an evaporative unit, or a daughter is a problem when the humidity is so bad that it's a real problem. It comes from the fact that the floor is so close to the ground that the moisture from the ground rises up and condenses on the floor.

Problem Situations

One of the biggest helps, of course, is thorough and frequent ventilation on clear, dry days. Electric fans placed on the sills of open windows and blowing outward will help draw damp air out of the house so that it can be replaced by fresh, dry air. As a matter of fact, when it's muggier outside than in, it's better to keep doors and windows closed.

floor will then be out of contact with the slab, separated by insulating dead air space.

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Steelmakers Turn Toward Computers

Plants Need Modern Equipment to Meet Costs, Competition

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry—somewhat battered of late in its dealing with union and government men—is turning increasingly today to an inanimate object.

Both here and abroad steelmakers are calling on the electronic computer to aid in their race with each other and to beat rising costs. They hope it will help in meeting growing competition from other materials as well as easing the squeeze from still higher labor costs when the government frowns on price hikes.

Government Agrees

And this time the government is on their side. The government says the new tax rules amount to a 25 per cent increase in annual depreciation deductions by the steel industry—funds presumably available for the modernization of plants.

A digital computer is about to be harnessed to the primary steel-making process itself in Farrell, Pa.

Electronic devices already are linked to a wide range of finishing processes in rolling, reversing, hot and cold rolled strip mills, tin plate mills, sintering plants. Computers also act as operating guides by logging up to the minute data in steel processing.

The race to update the steel industry is getting under way in earnest. Washington hopes the new depreciation tax rules will induce the companies to put more funds into it.

Homeowners Can Prevent Damage Caused by Snow

Homeowners with snow piled on their rooftops can prevent possible damage to wallpaper and other interior decorations by a few hours of easy week-end work, according to a roofing authority, Clarence Hausmann. Hausmann suggests that snow collected in gutters can be washed away with a hose and warm water, thus preventing the formation of "ice dams." Many roof leaks, he explained, are caused by inadequate insulation and ventilation that permit "ice dams" on eaves to melt from below, resulting in damage to exterior siding, paint and interior walls and ceilings.

"The hose generally can be connected to the hot water faucet of the laundry tubs, and if it can safely be handled from the roof—or from an attic window—the snow can be washed down the drain," he says.

"When finished, be certain no standing water remains in the gutter," Hausmann cautioned.

The stream from the hose should be directed toward a downspout.

With the second bathroom now a standard part of American housing, more and more people are turning their attention to a second kitchen.

The second kitchen—a miniature

version of the first—is a constant annoyance. This is the case where a replica of your present kitchen—the floor rests directly on a concrete slab in warm, muggy conditions. For example, it's weather the whole thing becomes damp when warm people are living in it. If there are no air conditioning units, such as older folks call embedded in the wall, or an evaporative unit, or a daughter is a problem when the humidity is so bad that it's a real problem. It comes from the fact that the floor is so close to the ground that the moisture from the ground rises up and condenses on the floor.

One of the biggest helps, of course, is thorough and frequent ventilation on clear, dry days. Electric fans placed on the sills of open windows and blowing outward will help draw damp air out of the house so that it can be replaced by fresh, dry air. As a matter of fact, when it's muggier outside than in, it's better to keep doors and windows closed.



Wood Shakes With a front accent of stone, plus a loggia with arched columns outside the living room, give this 1½ story house a type of character often lost

in today's rush for ultra-modernity. The house contains two bedrooms on the main floor and expansion room for two more upstairs.

The House of the Week

Much to be Said for Older Designs

BY JULES LOH

Did you ever get the impression while driving through the new housing developments that, if they could, today's builders would remake the world out of plate glass and plywood?

It just seems that in today's headlong rush for ultra-modernity some architects are tramping mercilessly upon the best from the past—things like a high pitched roof, an open breezeway, a covered front porch; things of time-proven warmth and beauty.

Obviously there is much to be said for older designs as well as for new, and this is what makes today's model such a sound choice as House of the Week. It is design J-30 in the series.

Expansion Room

The 1½-story house, with two bedrooms and expansion room for two more, blends what time and experience have proven to be good with the design techniques

A 1½ story model with two bedrooms on main floor and expansion room for two more upstairs. Main house contains 1,446 square feet of living area. Square feet of expansion would add 1,062 square feet.

Dimensions are 32 feet deep and 85 feet wide overall. Garage accounts for 23 feet of width and breezeway 12 feet. Main house is 50 feet wide, and basement is under main house only.

demanded by life in the 20th century. Moreover, it does this with one eye on the potential homeowner's pocketbook.

Architect Fenick A. Vogel, who designed J-30, estimates it would cost about half as much to add useable living area in the upstairs of this house as it would to increase the main floor square footage by the same amount of space.

Do It Yourself

In other words, you can finish off the upstairs (and you can do it yourself if you're handy enough) to provide two huge bedrooms and a full bath—a total of 1,062 square feet of additional space, for half the cost it would require to include these features in a one-story plan.

The first floor contains 1,446 square feet in dimensions of 32 feet deep by 85 feet wide overall. The double garage accounts for 23 feet of the width, and the breezeway 12 feet. The house itself is 50 feet wide.

The comfortable lines of this house gain additional charm through the use of wood shakes with a front accent of stone, and a full length porch, or loggia, with arched columns outside the living room and foyer.

The stone chimney also adds a certain amount of character.

Interior Functional

The interior is equally well ordered and functional. The formal living and dining rooms are at the left of the foyer, the informal family room is at the rear, and the kitchen divides the two.

The two downstairs bedrooms are well isolated from the house-keeping areas.

An arched doorway separates the living and dining rooms, and sliding doors lead from the dining room to the breezeway.

Secluded Area

It's a rather secluded outdoor area, the sort of place where you can serve the coffee after dinner. If you like, you can even screen the breezeway.

The kitchen has an efficiently designed work area with built-in range and dishwasher, and a window over the sink for good light and backyard supervision. The laundry is in an out-of-the-way alcove in the adjoining family room.

Not visible in the floor plan is a dividing counter between the family room and kitchen.

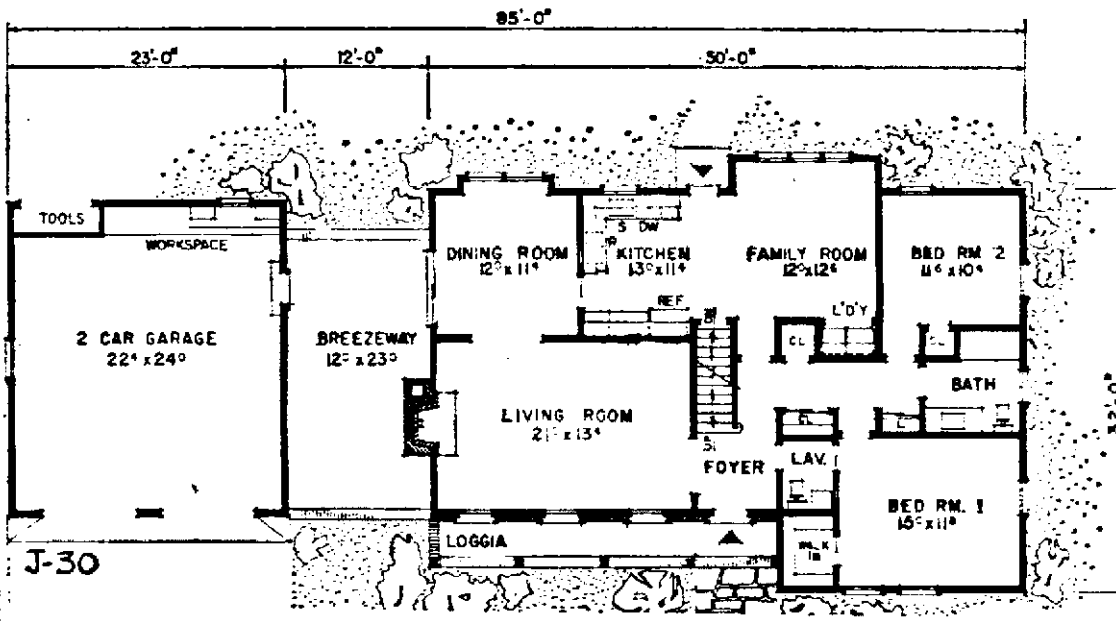
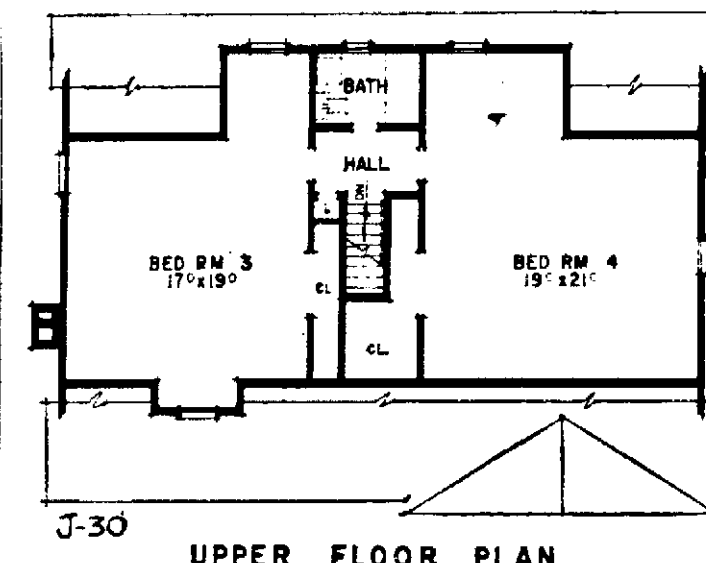
The counter separates the family room from the kitchen, and the windows making a front porch.

Bath (optional)

The main bath is convenient to both the bedrooms and stairs



Artist's View Is from the corner of the family room where the laundry is located in an out-of-the-way alcove. The room divider extends around the family room wall, beneath the windows, as a handy shelf.



steps from the kitchen - family room area.

The formal area, however, has a handy powder room of its own—the lavatory adjoining the master bedroom which does double duty

Both the downstairs bedrooms are of nice size, but upstairs you have almost what you could call a couple of dormitories.

With Alcoves

The rooms are 17 by 19' and 19' by 21', both have alcoves which could be fitted out with desks as homework areas, and both have an enormous amount of closet space. The whole layout could be done piecemeal, if necessary.

The house has a full basement, with the step located in the kitchen, and there is additional storage space in the garage.

Area For Tools

Note also the handy area at the rear of the garage for outdoor tools.

Full study plan information of this House of the Week can be yours. It comes in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and elevation, plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is 50 cents, payable in check or money order.

Mail your request to Building Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent, Be sure to list your own name and address. Be sure to specify the design number J-30.

200 Tile Colors

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The main bath is convenient to both the bedrooms and stairs

Commercial Fishing Hurt

U. S. Will Try to Solve Vanishing Shrimp Case

BY DAVID KRASLOW

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam will soon take off on an emergency fishing expedition in the hope of solving the mystery of the disappearing shrimp.

This will be a bread-and-butter research project for communities all along the Gulf of Mexico—in Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas.

A drop of 35 per cent in the shrimp catch last year brought near disaster to many gulf communities. The decline came without warning and the cause is unknown.

Both House and Senate have approved funds for the study to be made by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

The money will be used to study the habits of deep water shrimp and to devise ways to catch them.

Gulf shrimpers normally make their lucrative hauls in the area between 30 and 40 fathoms. But the experts say there are large quantities of big shrimp in considerably deeper water. The problem is to get at them.

The research will center in three areas—the dry tortugas shrimp beds in the Florida Keys off Louisiana and the continental shelf off Texas and northern Mexico.

The value of the shrimp haul to gulf fishermen in 1960 was \$67,000,000. But, as has happened before, the shrimp put on a disappearing act in 1961. There was a general failure of all species in the gulf to appear in normal strength.

The catch plummeted from 122,000,000 pounds in 1960 to 80,000,000 pounds last year.

Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.) said the expenditure is justified because the money will come back to the treasury many times over in increased tax revenues resulting from higher earnings to fishermen.

The Ailing House

Heater Servicing More Economical in Summer

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Your heating system has been on 24-hour duty for some seven or eight months. Now give your heater the break it richly deserves. Don't just turn it off and walk away from it until the first cold snap next September.

Have the service man come over and inspect to see if the past heating season caused any parts to weaken or become worn. Let him check the parts where summertime condensation can cause corrosion. If dampness settles on or in between idle bare metal surfaces, rust can develop before too long.

You'll find a couple of welcome economies in this end-of-the-season servicing, too.

Costs Less in Summer

First, there's the horse-sense protection of your considerable investment in the heating system. The longer you can keep it in top operating condition, the longer it'll run without repairs or replacement.

Even City Home May Need Well

A private water system consists of a well or other water source, an electric pump, and a pressure storage tank.

A private water system is used where municipal or central water supply service is not available or to provide additional water and pressure where a central system does not meet the home owner's needs.

Many American communities have inadequate water facilities. It has been estimated that 117 million Americans can't be sure on a hot summer day that they will have sufficient water or water pressure to put out a fire.

Properly sized and located, private wells can provide an adequate and dependable year-around source for clean, cold water. A private water supply eliminates the use of restrictions during extended dry periods which are frequently placed on the home owner by a municipal supply. Private water systems can cost considerably less over a period of years than comparable city water service.

A properly selected private water system maintains capacity and pressure even during times of peak water usage. Home owners on municipal systems may experience capacity and pressure drops during hours of heavy usage.

Additives in Heating Oils Prevent Rusting

Additives used in heating oils prevent the rusting of oil storage tanks, the large bulk tanks as well as smaller ones in basements and underground near the home.

These additives also keep oil burner nozzles clean, thus reducing service calls due to clogging, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

Rogues Gallery: Garden Culprits

Bean Aphid

Tiny, soft bodied aphids, covered with a fine whitish wax. Cluster on stems and undersides of leaves. By sucking plant juices



they cause leaves to curl and thicken, turn plants yellow. Control by spraying with nicotine sulphate.

ments. Further, when it's running right, it will run on less fuel than when there's something even a little bit below operating par.

Second, this inspection will cost you less than if you wait until next fall's first cold snap. That's exactly the time when so many other people discover something's amiss with their heaters that the service crews are run ragged.

Many heating contractors offer enticingly low rates for this work during June, July and August. There's no summer reduction on spare parts, but there certainly is on the labor.

Don't Drain Tank

Every year the question comes up about whether or not to drain the water tank; should it be left full or empty until the following fall. The answer is to leave it full. Moreover, don't drain it. While it's perfectly O.K. to drain a few pails so any sediment is cleaned out of the bottom, more water should be put in to replace the water drained out.

The reason for the full tank is to prevent condensation from causing rust on the inside surface. This is sure to happen in an empty tank. Damp air will form a heavy dew on the inside, and if this doesn't result in a coating of rust by the end of the summer it will be a miracle.

Except for replacing the little that's lost when drawing off sediment from the bottom, its much better to leave the water which has been in the tank all along. During the constant heating of the water, the oxygen, which causes the corrosion, has been mostly evaporated away, due to the heating action. So there's precious little free oxygen left in the water, and the danger of corrosion is minimized.

Condensation Is Problem Where condensation is concerned, there's a very common problem with cold water pipes in warm, humid weather. These pipes are constantly chilled by the cold water inside. When warm air comes in contact, condensation forms on the outside.

Sometimes it's so heavy that water steadily drips down on the basement floor under the pipes, or in the wall spaces, making a damp condition which can lead to other problems.

But it's very simple to prevent condensation from forming on exposed pipes. You can either get insulating jackets or wrap the pipes with insulating tape made especially for this purpose. In periods of acute budget-watching, you can even do a very passable insulation job by wrapping the pipes with layers of burlap or several thicknesses of newspaper, secured by wire or cord.

The insulating jackets come in lengths which are half cylinders, and after fitting both halves over the pipe they are secured by circular metal straps. The insulating tape is widely available in hardware stores and plumbing supply houses. It comes in rolls about an inch and a half wide to be rolled spirally along the pipe.

Zoning Heat Permits Varied Temperatures

Only one heating plant but several different temperatures in various parts of the house is easily possible with a zoned hydronic heating system, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

Temperatures can be varied to suit the functions of each area in the home.

Colored Fixtures

There is a new idea about colored plumbing fixtures in vogue now. Colored fixtures have become so popular that many homeowners have mixed the colors for contrast in large bathrooms—two lavatories of one color, and a harmonizing color for the water closet and bathtub.

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Easy to Decorate Windows

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

Home furnishing trends do not just happen. They usually come in to vogue to meet real decorative or functional needs. Many of today's homemakers insist on attractive appearance plus easy upkeep.

Several window treatments are possible, and we do not mean to slight venetian blinds or drapes in saying that window shades are now in great demand because they are filling needs in interesting new ways.

This is especially true in older houses where the windows were designed and placed without regard to modern appearance.

Modern Shades

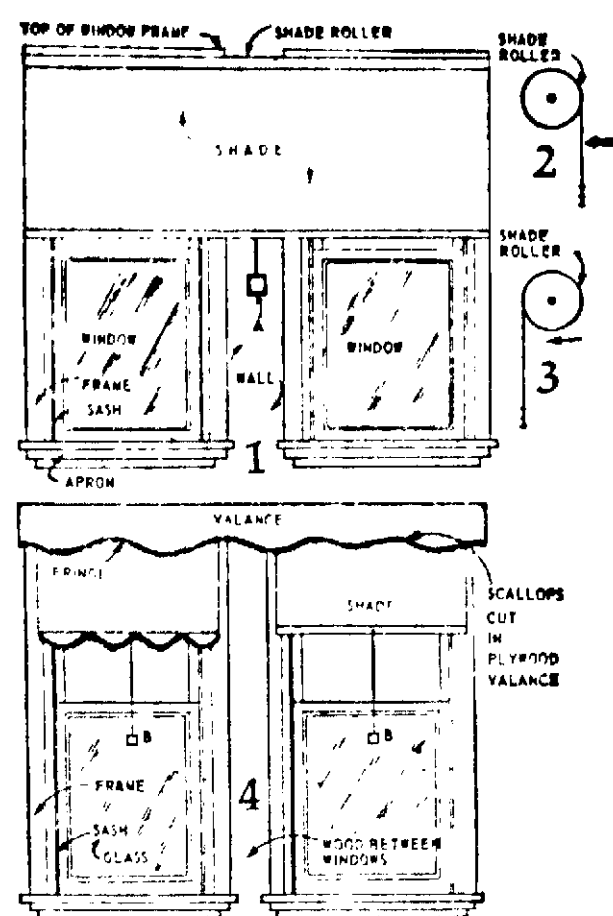
Unlike window shades used many years ago, new and modern varieties are sold in interesting and decorative kinds as embroidered lawn, boucle-weave, plisse, homespun, fine cambric, shantung, baroque, flocked cambric, woven stripes, room-darkeners, texture-prints, spire and many others in various colors to match or complement existing or planned room decoration.

The insulation properties of window shades are also important. Their reflective qualities, especially, in white and light colors, keep out heat during hot weather and help to reduce heat loss during cold weather.

Picture 1 shows two vintage type windows separated by a narrow wall space. Ordinarily, such windows would stand out as difficult areas to decorate.

However, one long shade can be used to cover both windows. This treatment will tend to combine both windows into one decorative feature in the room.

The shade roller can be attached



to the ceiling, directly above the windows. Or, as shown in picture 1, the roller can be attached to the top horizontal frames of the windows. Note that the shade covers the side frames of the windows.

As shown in picture 2, the shade roller can be attached so it is not visible when the shade is pulled partially or all the way down.

Appears Like Scroll

In the picture, the arrow represents the line of vision from the room. When the roller is attached

in this manner the shade creates the appearance of a scroll hung on the wall. Or, as shown in pictures 1 and 3, the roller can be attached so it is visible.

Standard pulls, (see A and B in pictures 1 and 4), are sold in the form of crocheted rings, silken tassels or for an almost contemporary look, slide on plastic grips.

Picture 4 shows two windows separated by a narrow wood area. As for the two windows shown in picture 1, it would be difficult to decorate each of the windows separately.

Desirable Solution

One very desirable solution consists of using separate shades for each window and a valance over both of them. This treatment has the effect of encompassing both of the windows into a single area. The valance can be made of plywood and then covered with the same material as the shades. Fringe can be added to the valance to provide a dressmaker appearance. Fringe the shades or leave them plain.

Questions and Answers

Q Are new materials used in window shades easy to keep clean?
A Yes. Most of them have an invisible vinyl coating which makes them washable, colorfast, and in many cases flame-proof or flame resistant.
(Copyright 1962)

Small Island May be First Target in War

Spit of Rock in Formosa Strait Closest to China

By FORREST EDWARDS

KAOTENG ISLAND, off China's coast—If Red China attacks in the north Formosa Strait this summer, this spit of rock rising out of the sea may be the first target. Through a stovepipe-sized telescope, this correspondent watched Communist troops working on one of several new big gun positions directly opposite this Nationalist outpost island. The distance—four miles.

For Nationalist Chinese troops, Kaoteng stands sentry just off the tip of Red China's Huangchi Peninsula, which throws a thin projecting arm around a Communist navy base in Lo-yang Bay. Lo-yang would be a major marshaling area for a Communist amphibious assault.

Closest to the mainland of any of the islands in the Nationalist-held Matsu complex, tiny Kaoteng (seven-tenths of a square mile) is a place from which to watch the enemy and a place from which to fight if necessary.

Like the rest of the Nationalist offshore islands, Kaoteng is dug into solid rock. It withstood a 3,000 shell bombardment in 1958 without major damage and is in far better condition today.

Rock caverns deep below the surface are piled high with food and ammunition. Fresh water is available from springs. The young commanding officer said: "We are in position, now, at this moment, to last for many months without a single resupply operation."

Well-Gunned

Well-gunned itself, Kaoteng also can call on bigger Peikantang, two miles away, and still bigger Matsu, five miles away, for artillery barrages to rain down on the sea approaches. Although Kaoteng could be taken, an American military expert who has been on the tiny island says the Reds "would have to pay an awfully high price for an awfully small piece of land."

Uncle Jack's GARDEN DIARY

Patio Project Is Wise Investment

By UNCLE JACK

When we built our home in a quasi-rural location a dozen years ago, a seasoned householder friend advised us as we prepared the endless lists of house improvement and landscaping and gardening projects.

"Do one thing at a time, and the work won't pall. Do it well when you do it, and you will be satisfied when it is done."

It was good advice, and although we haven't followed it to the letter, we have done so with reasonable fidelity and quite satisfying results.

Our project of recent months has been the construction of a patio at the back of the house, raised above the lawn level, starting with a retaining wall of rough limestone that was erected a decade ago when there were sufficient sons about to make it a practicable enterprise. Even with the retaining wall installed, it was a formidable task. But we proceeded carefully, and now that it

has been finished it appears to us one of the best investments we have ever made.

As in many other back-yard enterprises, planning is the central requirement in the construction of something as basic and as permanent as a patio. I suppose I spent a month of nights drawing and redrawing plans, substituting materials and designs until I had something that appealed to my own sense of the esthetic, although a professional landscape designer might have his reservations.

I decided upon ready mix concrete for the walks and flower border separations, and a wooden deck for the main surface.

Parquet Style


The deck was designed in parking style, with the units built in a dimension suiting the somewhat sizeable whole. It turned out that squares of three feet by three feet provided the best visual proportions, and visitors and neighbors have been good enough to comment about the pleasing effect. There were economy short cuts. Redwood is surely the superior material here, esthetically and with respect to its durability. But I used a good grade of hemlock, soaked it in an anti-decay solution, and then applied a good redwood stain that brought a result that defies the identification of my most critical neighbors.

Time has not permitted stocking the borders with the combination of perennials that I prescribed in my plan, but a couple of dozens of begonias and a dozen groupings of bright annuals will suffice for this year while the aristocrats mature for bloom next year and in subsequent seasons.

Attractive Styling Of Home Appliances Helps Appearances

'Home appliance' styling gives new attractiveness to boilers used for hydronic heating. With a handsome white jacket and contrasting trim, the unit will fit into the decor of a family room or utility room.

Additionally, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, the heavy gauge steel jacket is protected from the effects of basement dampness by a non-corrosive spray.



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Peru's History as Republic Stormy; 11 Dictators Deposed

Agrarian Problem Persists Despite Growing Prosperity

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LIMA, Peru — Peru's history as a republic has been stormy. Between 1826 and 1908 each president tried to rule as a dictator. Eleven were deposed, two were shot, and one killed in a civil war. Peru engaged in two wars with her neighbors. Another undeclared war with Colombia cost the life of another president by assassination in 1930.

But now Peru's increasing prosperity is bringing tranquility. If

Eighth of Series

she can solve her agrarian problem and wipe out poverty and ignorance, her future seems assured. The population increased nearly 3,000,000 between 1940 and 1953. Annual growth is very high — about 3.4 per cent. The birth rate is between 40 per cent and

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16 x 22 (1 window)	\$330.00
16 x 24 (1 window)	\$340.00
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20 x 24 (2 windows)	\$465.00
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22 x 24 (2 windows)	\$500.00
24 x 24 (2 windows)	\$530.00

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contributes little, and the Montana even less.

Agricultural production is now half again as much as it was in 1939, but with the population increase, Peru is far from self-supporting. It grows only 10 per cent of the wheat it needs and the cattle industry is not large enough to satisfy the demand for wheat. It grows enough of the most important staple item in the national diet — the potato (Peru is its homeland).

Tobacco Exported

It also produces enough maize and nearly enough rice. Tobacco, an ancient monopoly, is exported. An ancient cultivation is that of coca, whose leaf is universally chewed by the Indians. Cocaine is extracted from it. Coffee is produced and exported. Edible vegetable fats are made from cottonseeds, sunflowers, peanuts and olives. Still, foods, fats, milk products, drinks, and tobacco form over 22 per cent of Peru's total imports.

Small herds of cattle are bred in the Sierra; there are herds of llamas and alpacas on the high plateau. Much wool is exported, but a great deal of meat has to be imported. Sevent-tenths of its sheep's wool is consumed locally. But the wool of the llama, alpaca, and huarizo is mostly exported. The huarizo is a cross between an alpaca mother and a llama father.

Even though 62 per cent of the land surface is forested, there has been little exploitation of forest products. Timber can be brought to the coastal area more cheaply by ship from the north or the south than overland from the jungles.

Efficient Industry

Sugar was introduced by the Spaniards. Currently production is three times as great as domestic consumption. Ten large estates raise 95 per cent of it. Economically, the sugar industry is the most efficient in the world. Again, economically, it is not feasible to break up the large estates, pointing up very real difficulties in the path of agrarian reform, however desirable social.

Peru's fishing industry is the world's fifth largest. Many canneries process tuna, bonito, swordfish, mackerel, drum, sea bass, Shark livers and anchovies are processed for export. Peru has one of the world's largest whaling stations.

Peru has some of the richest mineral deposits in the world. There are large petroleum deposits as well. Necessary foreign capital to exploit these riches has been attracted by the generous 1950 Mining Code. Mineral exports account for about 36 per cent of the foreign exchange earnings of the country. Copper, zinc, lead, gold, and silver are important. Peru has one of the largest vanadium mines in the world; a quarter of the world's production comes from a single mine owned by the Vanadium Corporation of America. Peru is the fourth largest producer of petroleum in South America.

Heavy Tariffs

Manufacturing has made great progress in recent years. About 600,000 persons are employed. About 80 per cent of industry is in the Greater Lima area. Industry has been greatly encouraged by heavy tariffs, an expanding production of electricity, and by state planning.

Industrial output is mainly of those articles in wide demand easily made from national raw materials. They are bought almost entirely by the lower and middle class public who cannot afford to buy superior goods from abroad. The Indian half of the population rarely buys any imported goods except textiles and dyes.

Low Priced Footwear

The cotton industry supplies nearly all the country's needs, and the woolen and rayon industries are developing. The manufacture of foodstuffs is the second most important industry. The main articles produced are flour, dairy products, cottonseed and olive oil, vegetable shortening and confectionary. Quite good footwear at very low prices is turned out by the tanning and shoe industries and sells local demands. Excellent light beers, mineral waters, wines and liquors are produced. Local paints, varnishes, and enamels now compare favorably with imported products.

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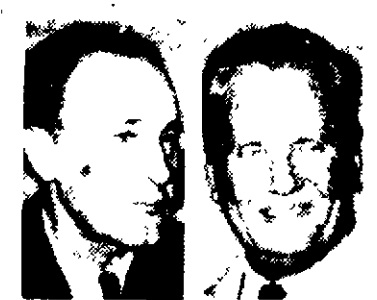
Old Reds Look For Successors

Communist Heroes Becoming Aged in Places of Power

BY RICHARD O'REGGAN
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —The heroes of communism are growing old and they are growing worried.

The partisans who came out of the Yugoslav forests with Marshal Tito — the railwaymen who were jailed with Romania's Gheorgiu-Dej — the Czech and Polish intellectuals who called communism the only answer — the Germans who fled to Russia and returned with Walter Ulbricht.

What is to become of the society they created? Where is the eager, dedicated new generation that will



Kadar Tito

carry on? Is the party machinery running down? These questions are discussed in Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria and East Germany.

Hold Power

They were a tough bunch, full of revolutionary fervor. The took power between 1945 and 1948 and they held it.

They were wartime guerrillas, printers of underground newspapers, organizers of strikes, saboteurs who harassed the Nazi armies. Today many of them sit in offices, drive official cars, make plans, run the party organizations and dictate how things shall be run. Few are younger than 40. Most are in their 60s or 70s.

They still are an energetic bunch. They frequently have their offices in former palaces, like Tito, Gheorgiu-Dej and Czechoslovakia's Antonin Novotny. Their governments provide big cars and escorts if they care to use them.

High Living

They have trains and planes for their personal use. Gheorgiu-Dej's daughter was picked up



Gomulka Ulbricht

from the Riviera in her fathers' train. Tito and Gheorgiu-Dej have summer villas and hunting lodges. Hungary's Janos Kadar and Poland's Wladyslaw Gomulka live more modestly.

They eat well and at parties serve delicacies like Russian caviar and plenty of champagne. But they keep to themselves, have their select group of friends in the top level of government, frequently vacation with their immediate deputies.

"When we get together now within our part, the problem we discuss is who is going to follow us. We have to find a place in the sun for our youth," a top Yugoslav Communist said.

The old generation of heroes occupy key spots in government, party and industry. There is little room for young people.

"Also the young generation are bored by the stories of our exploits," the Yugoslav added.

"All many of the young people want is to have a good time, dance, hear Western music, wear the latest fashions," said a Hungarian. "I don't know where the new leaders are going to come from."

Possibly they will come from the new middle class of hip serv

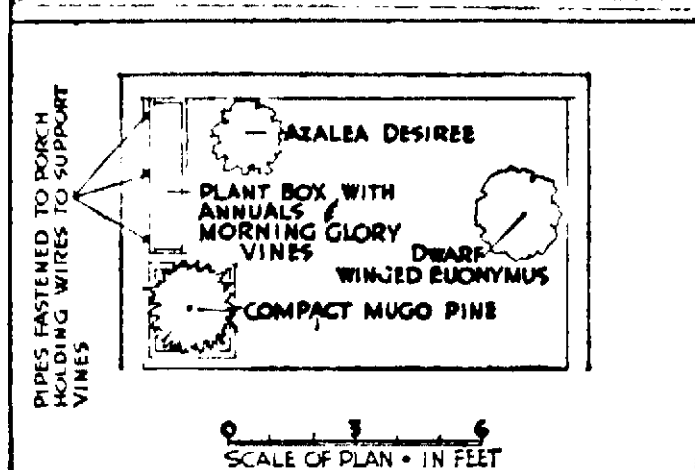
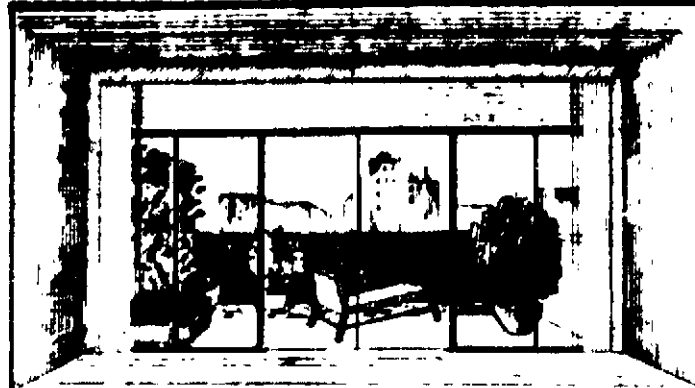
Other thriving industries are those of paper and cardboard, soap, toilet preparations, and patent medicines. Cement, tires and tubes are produced in sufficient quantities. Tobacco, cigarettes, and matches are a government monopoly. There is a steel mill, but the heavy metal industry has not yet begun in earnest on fuel.

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It's Your Landscape

Porch Plantings Should be Small, Tough, Controllable

BY GEORGE E. CREED
Landscape Architect

You can make attractive arrangements for an apartment porch, but because of space limitations you must plan with extreme care and choose your plants wisely.

You should not use plants that grow too big or that cannot be easily controlled in size, or that are top heavy and can be blown over by the wind — unless, of course, you have some way of anchoring them securely.

Generally speaking, low-growing, hardy deciduous plants are better for a porch than are evergreens, particularly the broadleaf ones. But where you have a porch facing an inner court, or

ice Communists promoted to be factory directors, engineers and administrators. But a Western diplomat observed: "This class is not really interested in the ideology of communism. They are proud of the gains they have made as individuals. Many of them came up from the bottom."

"They said all the right things and played the party game in order to get promoted. They are not fanatics, lack the old esprit de corps and are no future leaders. In fact, they are willing to see changes in idealistic communism. In fact, they are willing to see lives."

Tubs Available In Two Types

There are two general types of bathtubs available today from plumbing contractors: "regular," and "receptor."

The "regular" tub is actually of four different basic styles, each made of enameled cast iron, as well as enameled steel.

Most common of these is the recessed, oblong model, normally five feet long but available in either longer or shorter lengths. It is enclosed on three sides by walls placed there for the purpose.

A height of about 16 inches makes the tub low enough for ease of getting in and out of the tub and high enough to prevent splashing on the floor.

Then there is a big square tub, wall-enclosed on three sides, usually, approximately four feet square in size. The spaciousness of this tub is ideal for bathing and luxurious showering. The bathing area is often diagonal, offering ample sitting space in one or more corners.

Lastly under the "regular" category, comes the sunken bathtub, the epitome of luxury to some homeowners. This specially-made tub, either oblong or square, is installed in the floor of the bathroom.

The receptor bathtub is a small, almost square tub, wonderful for showering and for bathing children. Its size varies by manufacturer but is normally less than

Zone Heating System

Summer is the ideal time to improve a hydronic heating system by zoning it. This involves dividing the heating system into separate circuits so that some rooms can be kept warmer or cooler than others. Zoning provides greater comfort. By preventing overheating, it also saves on fuel.

Sense of Belonging Important After 65

BY THOMAS COLLINS

A sense of belonging. This is a phrase that is going about in the better conversational circles these days. To the person concerned with retirement it has particular meaning.

A couple in Westwood, N. J., has some of it. "I worked as an insurance agent in this town from 1937 to 1954, when I retired," says the man of the family (Joseph F. Stry, 446 Center Avenue, Westwood). "People thought my wife and I should go off to the sunshine country. My answer was 'Why?' 'We like this town, the people in it. We are contented here...'"

This, according to the insurance agent, is why, and in his story you will see the sense of belonging that is making his retirement good—

"I average about six hours a week working for my church and its Sunday School. My wife works with the church Missionary League and with the Ladies Aid composed solely of deciduous plants, because of its winter interest.

Provide for Traffic
If you do not intend to use your porch for other purposes you can fill it with plants. Otherwise you should limit their number so that they will not interfere with furniture or traffic.

The sketch shows a restrained use of plants. These have been carefully chosen to give a good effect over most seasons of the year. The Desiree azalea, which is hardy, produces a cloud of white blooms in spring. Morning glories and annuals in a planting box provide colorful blossoms during the summer months. Brilliant fall coloring is furnished by the Dwarf Winged Euonymus and the Mugo pine.

The plants are arranged so that furniture may be placed on the porch and adequate passageway is allowed. Only the planting box is permanently fixed. All other plants may be moved. This gives a flexibility that permits easy changes of positions.

Questions and Answers
Q. What is the name of the earliest flowering cherry?
A. Higan Japanese Cherry.
Q. Why is it so difficult to raise delphiniums?
A. It isn't if you have the right conditions. They need sunlight, a light, fertile, garden soil, and excellent drainage.
(Copyright, 1962)

'Idiot' Hunters Shoot Heifer, 2 Pet Peacocks

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Farmers tend to think of hunters who shoot domestic animals as either vandals or idiots. O. W. Nierman is certain he was the victim of the idiot variety.

Hunters shot a 6-month-old heifer on his farm, and slew two of his pet peacocks. The hunters, apparently unfamiliar with what constitutes wild game, pocketed both peacocks.

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Only Packers Seem Free of Weak Spots As NFL Camps Open

Three Clubs Launch Their Training Today

By JACK CLARY

NEW YORK (AP)—More than half of the National Football League teams, led by champion Green Bay, begin training for the 1962 season, this week after early bird Dallas opened its camp Friday.

The Cowboys, in their new quarters at Northern Michigan College in Marquette, Mich., will be joined in full-scale training sessions today by the Packers, at St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wis.; Eastern Conference champion New York Giants, Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn.; and the Minnesota Vikings, Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minn.

On Monday, the Chicago Bears open at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., with three clubs, the Baltimore Colts, Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins commencing on Thursday. The San Francisco 49ers start Friday at St. Mary's College, California.

By July 24, everyone will be active. The St. Louis Cards, under new coach Wally Lemm, Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles get underway July 23 and the Detroit Lions begin the next day.

Radical Departure

The Packers have the most immediate task to prepare for, that of meeting the College All-Stars in Chicago on Aug. 3. In a radical departure from past seasons, coach Vince Lombardi has decided to begin his training sessions at the same time other clubs, rather than the usual week to 10 days earlier, so as to avoid the possibility of a mid-season slump than has befallen most NFL championship clubs that have taken the earlier start.

The following weekend marks the beginning of the exhibition season with all the clubs in action. The championship season begins

on Sunday, Sept. 16 after each team plays five exhibitions.

Lombardi will have Army returnees Paul Hornung, Boyd Dowler and Ray Nitschke in camp in addition to the rest of his 1961 champions. Nitschke and Dowler were just released from Army duty at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Hornung, the NFL player of the year in the 1961, is expected to join the team during the week.

Most of the top rookies will not join their clubs until after the All-Star game. These include All-Americans Ernie Davis of Syracuse (Cleveland), Bob Ferguson of Ohio State (Pittsburgh), the two top college players a year ago.

Only the Packers seem to be free of weak spots, and Lombardi insists he needs another running back to spell Hornung and full-back Jim Taylor. Tom Moore was the No. 1 reserve a year ago and rookie Earl Gros of Louisiana State is expected to lend a hand.

Gifford Back

The Giants welcome back Frank Gifford, who retired after the 1960 season. But coach Al Sherman will be without retired veteran quarterback Charley Conerly, end Kyle Rote and placekicker Pat Sumnersall. Y. A. Tittle will continue as the No. 1 quarterback with newcomer Ralph Guglielmi and young Lee Grosscup to fight for the other slot. Punter Don Chandler will get first call at Sumnersall's job, with added emphasis also being given to shoring of the offensive line and linebacking corps.

Here are the problems facing the other clubs for the next two months:

Detroit—Get Milt Plum schooled in quarterbacking after getting him, back Tom Watkins and linebacker Dave Lloyd from Cleveland; replace center Bob Scholz who is in the Army and defensive end Bill Glass who went to Cleveland along with quarterback Jim Ninowski and back Howard Cassidy.

Baltimore—Replace end Jim Mutscheller, who retired, with Jim Orr best bet, and newcomer R. C. Owens also to be figured.

The linebacking and defensive backfield need youth.

Chicago—Coach George Halas must coordinate a solid team that emerged last year, with rookie back Ron Bull prize newcomer Bill Wade again gets No. 1 quarterback slot.

San Francisco—Happy medium between pro-type offense and shotgun, plus rebuilt linebacking corps and a patch or two in defensive backfield.

Los Angeles—Continued development of offensive line, plus the needed tutoring to Roman Gabriel, the highly touted rookie quarterback from North Carolina State who is among three vying for that post.

Minnesota—Emphasis on defense and polishing young quarterback Frank Tarkenton.

Philadelphia—Return to form by quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, who broke his arm in Playoff Bowl, and urgent development of running offense and defensive line.

Cleveland—Settling quarterback problem around Ninowski and emergence of Davis with Jim Brown in offensive parlay. The defensive backfield needs patches.

St. Louis—Avoidance of costly injuries that cost Cardinals title shot even before season began last year. Sam Etcheverry also must prove his arm sound after first year troubles a year ago.

Pittsburgh—Fight for No. 1 quarterback job between veterans Bobby Layne and Ed Brown, who came from Chicago, plus development of Ferguson in offensive backfield with John Henry Johnson.

Dallas—Continued work on offensive line, with expected help from second year man Ed Nutting, and continued work on running game built around Don Perkins, Amos Marsh and J. W. Lockett. Quarterback Don Meredith to emerge as team leader.

Washington—Norm Sneed, a year wiser, will begin working with stronger running attack and more diversified offense. Multitude of rookies from last year to continue polishing process.



Working Out at the Silver Sluggers school, sponsored by the Milwaukee Braves and the Appleton Post-Crescent, are, from left, Clintonville's Dwain Etheridge, Appleton's Dave Hardt, Menasha's Bill

Wessel and Appleton's Jay Tilkens. The session at Goodland Field drew 33 area players. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Senators Rally To Beat Twins

Daniels Breaks Losing Streak At 10 Games

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Washington rallied for three runs after two were out in the eighth inning and Jim Hannan hurled two innings of shutout relief to preserve a 4-3 Senator victory over Minnesota Saturday.

Twins' starter Jim Kaat was coasting along with a four-hitter and had the first two Senators out in the top of the eighth when Washington broke loose.

Singles by Ken Hamlin and Chuck Coated and a walk to Jim King loaded the bases. Kaat worked the count to 3-1 on Harry Bright before being yanked in favor of Joe Bonikowski.

Hinton Delivers

Bonikowski walked Bright to force in a run. Then Chuck Hinton delivered a line single to center, scoring two more runs. Hinton also doubled in Bright for the first Senator run in the fifth.

All of Minnesota's runs came in the first inning on Harmon Killebrew's opposite-field home run to right, his 21st of the season and fourth in as many games. It scored Bill Tuttle who had walked and Vic Power who had singled.

Bennie Daniels, who gave up only five hits before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth, got the victory to break his 10-game losing streak. His only other victory was a 4-1 decision over Detroit in the season opener. Kaat (8-9) took the loss.

WASHINGTON AB R BI
Hamlin ss 5 1 2 0
Cutter 2b 4 1 1 0
Bright lf 3 1 1 1
Minton cf 4 0 2 3
Zupfel if 4 0 1 0
Hannan p 0 0 0 0
Schmidt c 4 0 0 0
Daniels p 2 0 0 0
Hicks cf 1 0 1 0
Totals 35 4 8 4

MINNESOTA AB R BI
Tuttle cf 2 1 0 0
Power lf 4 1 2 0
Rollins 2b 4 0 0 0
Killebrew lf 4 1 1 3
Allison rf 4 0 0 0
Batterf c 3 0 1 0
Baker rf 3 0 0 0
Allen 2b 4 0 0 0
Versalles ss 4 0 1 0
Kaat p 2 0 0 0
Bonikowski p 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 4 8 4

Washington AB R BI
Hamlin ss 5 1 2 0
Cutter 2b 4 1 1 0
Bright lf 3 1 1 1
Minton cf 4 0 2 3
Zupfel if 4 0 1 0
Hannan p 0 0 0 0
Schmidt c 4 0 0 0
Daniels p 2 0 0 0
Hicks cf 1 0 1 0
Totals 35 4 8 4

Minnesota AB R BI
Tuttle cf 2 1 0 0
Power lf 4 1 2 0
Rollins 2b 4 0 0 0
Killebrew lf 4 1 1 3
Allison rf 4 0 0 0
Batterf c 3 0 1 0
Baker rf 3 0 0 0
Allen 2b 4 0 0 0
Versalles ss 4 0 1 0
Kaat p 2 0 0 0
Bonikowski p 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 4 8 4

Sweden Takes 2-1 Lead Over South Africa

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP)—Sweden took a 2-1 lead Saturday in its European Zone Davis Cup semifinal match against South Africa with Jan-Eric Lundquist and Cliff Schmidt winning the pivotal doubles match.

Lundquist and Schmidt defeated Abe Segal and Cliff Drysdale 6-4, 6-2, 9-7 in Saturday's match which was twice interrupted by rain. Drysdale replaced third-ranked Gordon Forbes who twisted his ankle Friday.

Neenah-Menasha Optimists 'Blackboard Sailing' Program Readies Youths for Real Thing

BY JUDY DIXON

AP Business News Writer

Neenah — Who's a 'crew'? What's a sheet? When do you 'come about'? Where do you 'head up'? How do you 'reach'?

Neenah-Menasha youngsters between the ages of 12 and 15 are learning the answers to these

Thiel, Nowak Hurl No-Hitters In ARD Play

Witter Socks 2 Home Runs In 15-1 Win

Two no-hitters highlighted the week's play in the Appleton Recreation Department's boys baseball leagues.

In the National Division of the Minor Boys League, Rich Thiel pitched Voeks to a no-hit, 8-0 win over Sindahl's. Thiel also had two hits, including a triple.

David Nowak tossed Breitenbach to a 33-0, no-hit victory over Valley Ready Mix. Nowak struck out 12 batters. Casey Hurley had three hits for the Linwood Division Cub League winners.

In American Division Minor League play, the Police beat Home Furniture, 6-3. Winning pitcher Craig Nissen allowed only five hits and struck out 12. Pond's beat VFW, 14-0, behind the 1-hit pitching of Rich Moen. Tom Rankin had three hits in four tries.

Strikes Out 11

Brettschneider's edged the Police, 6-2, behind the 3-hit, 11-strikeout pitching of Wayne Shehlske. Home Furniture nipped VFW, 9-7. Barry Schmidt, Ken Sacks and Tom Jones each had two hits for the winners.

In the National Division, Behnke's beat Tulus's, 15-1, behind the 1-hit, 9-strikeout pitching of Bob Fusteld. Bruce Witter paced the winners with two home runs. Voeks dropped Cloud, 22-2, behind the 1-hit pitching of Thiel. Behnke's stopped Voeks, 4-0. Winning pitcher Chuck Werner allowed only four hits.

Linwood Division Cub League action saw Valley Ready Mix edge McClone, 3-1. Winning pitcher Dick Toonen allowed two hits and struck out 11. The loser, Bob Griesbach, allowed only one hit and struck out 14. Appleton Oil bombed Fraser Lumber, 25-0. Larry Hauschildt led the attack with three hits.

Viking nipped McClone, 1-0. Winner Bill Roek edged Bob Griesbach in a pitchers' duel. Roek allowed two hits and fanned 14. Griesbach allowed one hit, struck out 11, and had both McClone hits.

Pitchers' Battle

Omuth's 1-0 victory over VFW in the Franklin division was another pitchers' battle. Winner Ken Rupright allowed one hit and fanned 11. Loser Ted Ogne allowed two hits and struck out 11.

Peerless Paint scored five runs in a big second inning to drop BFOE, 8-3. Mike Green had a pair of doubles for the winners. BFOE suffered its second loss of the week at the hands of Valley Iron, 7-4. Steve Mounts and Mike Peterson combined to throw a 2-hitter.

Tom Lhost's 4-hit, 9-strikeout performance led Peerless to a 5-2 victory over Red Oak. Pond's bunched Garvey, 7-2. Winning pitcher Leonard Arnold gave up one hit and struck out 13.

In Erb Division play, the Police dropped the Optimists, 6-2. Tom Jones, winning pitcher, allowed three hits and fanned nine. Verrier - Schmidt beat Fountain Lumber, 6-1.

Blaine Rechelt and Bill Strauss each had two hits for the winners.

McKinley and Ralston Score Doubles Win

U. S. Clinches Zone Cup Victory Over Canada

BY DICK SMITH

CLEVELAND (AP)—The United States won its first round of American Zone Davis Cup tennis play Saturday by adding a straight-doubles victory to Friday's two singles triumphs. Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston teamed up for the 11-9, 7-5, 6-1 defeat of Canada's Francois Doubout and Don Fontana.

Capt. Bob Kelleher of the U. S. team called the doubles a "good-type match." He said the Canadians "played awfully well throughout." He said his own boys "need some more hard work and they're going to get it" before the U. S. team plays its next Davis Cup match against Mexico in Mexico City Aug. 4-5-6.

Fontana, 31-year-old Canadian captain and veteran of seven Davis Cup matches, said it was "pretty close for the first two sets. We certainly had a chance at 4-1, but couldn't capitalize on our advantages."

The U. S. team breakthrough of Fontana's services twice in the long first set and twice in the extra-game second set were turning points of those tussles.

The club's first race this year was July 4. Fifteen boats started the race, six were pulled out of danger before they floated onto the dam, and four succeeded in crossing the finish line. The winning boat was skippered by Richard Erdmann and Sue Andrews as crew.

The regular race schedule begins in August with about five scheduled races, topped by a 4-race regatta at the end of the season. The winner receives a trophy at the annual awards dinner in the fall. Members of the Tri-City Power Squadron serve as patrol boats for the lessons and scheduled races.

The fleet of 15 boats are prams — flat-bottomed, snub-nosed crafts with a single gaff rigged sail, centerboard and single rudder. They are about six feet long. Requirements for enrollment are that each youngster be between the ages of 12 and 15, that each has passed the Red Cross Junior Life Saving course and a \$1 registration fee. This year's class indicates that sailing isn't for men only, as most of the 54 participants are girls.

Combined Locks downed Van Abel's, 48-32 to hold first place with 461 points. Johnson Drug remained eight points back by downing Haen Insurance, 48-32.

Folley, Giardello Draw Suspensions

HAGERSTOWN, Ind. (AP)—Suspension of two high-ranking boxers by members of the National Boxing Association for failure to fulfill contracts was announced Saturday by NBA Executive Secretary Arch Hindman.

Hindman said the Arizona State

Buster Narum — "He has been our best pitcher with a 7-2 record. Has a sore arm right now but has a good chance."

Sam Bowser — "Has been disappointing. He hasn't hit or fielded as well as we thought he would. Still think he'll come out of it, but thus far he hasn't been able to get started."

Dave Vineyard, another former Foxes hurler now with Elmira in the Class A Eastern League, pitched the last three innings of the All-Star affair for the Orioles. Vineyard made the trip from Elmira just for the short stint and returned after the game. He gave up three runs in the ninth after two scoreless innings. Baltimore won the game, 8-5, with Jack Fisher getting the mound decision.

Arm Trouble

Here are his comments on four of the six former Foxes now at Rochester. Omitted are observations on John Miller and Jim Lebew, perhaps because both have been injured for much of the season. Miller is having arm trouble and Lebew is bothered by a bad back.

Pete Ward — Ward is our best and most consistent hitter. He's definitely a major league prospect, and not too far away. I could tell you better how near he is by the end of the year."

Bob Savarin — "He's very surprisingly good offensively. He is hitting much better than I thought he would but is only so-so de-

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17 Softball Teams Seek Valley Title

DePere's Swan Club Defends Crown in Appleton Tourney

Pairings have been announced for the 17-team field that opens rock, Lom's Bar, Green Bay, play in the Fox Valley Softball tournament Thursday evening at Bar, Kaukauna, Jerry Klarer, the Telulah Park field.

Five games in the Appleton Recreation Department - sponsored meet will be played Thursday. The first round will be completed with four contests Friday night. Rounding out the tournament will be four games Saturday and four Sunday.

The Swan Club, of DePere, will defend its title and play its first game at 10 p.m. Friday against the Star Bar of Neenah.

Teams and managers entered include: Bleier's, Appleton, Lou Mueller, Reetz, Bar, Appleton, Jim Reetz; Adler Brau, Appleton, Jim Coenen; Shorty's VFW, Freedom, Clyde Weyenberg; Riverside Paper, Appleton, North Horn; Subway Bar, Appleton, Arne Kloes; Swan Club, DePere, Tom Diny; Westside Lanes, Fond du Lac, Don Willie; Wertsch Motors, Oshkosh, Mickey Kerrigan; Star Bar, Neenah, Jerry Reichelt; Jitter's and Jos's Menasha, Doug Wiatrowski; Club Ravello, Neenah, Dick Schultz; Thomas Packers, DePere, Bob Roffers; 616 Club, Green Bay, Gary Wou-

ters; AAL, Appleton, Kurt Schoenrock; Lom's Bar, Green Bay, Harley Klapper; and Modern tournament Thursday evening at Bar, Kaukauna, Jerry Klarer.

Opening round games: THURSDAY'S GAMES: Game 1 AAL vs. Shorty's VFW 5:30 p.m. Game 2 Bleier's vs. Thomson Packers 6:45 p.m. Game 3 Westside Lanes vs. Adler Brau 8 p.m. Game 4 616 Club vs. Club Ravello 9 p.m. Game 5 Swan Club vs. Star Bar 10 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES: Game 6 Subway vs. Reetz' Bar 5:45 p.m. Game 7 Lom's vs. Game 1 winner 7 p.m. Game 8 Wertsch Motors vs. Modern 8:15 p.m. Game 9 Jitter's and Joe's vs. Riverside 9:30 p.m.

Saturday games will be played at the Telulah Park field. Sunday games will be played at the Telulah Park field.

Pizarro Holds Batting Lead

Veteran Burlington outfielder Felix Pizarro held the official Midwest batting lead as the first half of the season closed Saturday night.

Pizarro has an average of .366 according to the latest figures released by the Howe News Bureau.

Fox Cities' Ed Watt continued to pace the earned run average statistics with 1.83 mark. Francisco Carlos, of Clinton, is next with a 1.91 era and leads in won-loss records with an 8-1 record.

Keokuk's Tony Torchia is the leading hit producer with 72. John Scruggs, of the Foxes, leads in triples, with six. Bill DeCrosa, of Clinton, paces the runs-batted-in column with 51.

Ron Henderson, of Dubuque, increased his doubles lead to 17 and Chuck Daniels, of Keokuk, now leads in stolen bases with 24. Burlington's Jim Greblich is the top home run hitter, with 10.

BATTING

	AB	H	R	B	PCT
Worthington, Qui	88	35	7	27	.398
Crawford, Qc	69	26	3	18	.377
Pizarro, Burl	186	68	3	35	.366
Alcaraz, Keo	97	34	8	30	.351
Scott, Clin	109	38	1	13	.349
Free, Qui	109	39	8	38	.347
Swift, Qui	124	43	6	26	.347
Sebra, Keo	148	49	8	47	.331
Shiran, Dec	156	55	6	46	.328
Shiran, Dec	110	36	1	18	.327
Scruggs, FC	129	40	1	24	.310
Litchfield, FC	218	66	1	23	.303
Ripken, FC	107	29	4	38	.271
Price, FC	109	29	8	36	.266
Seymour, FC	159	42	3	24	.264
Markowski, FC	229	55	4	27	.240
Harbison, FC	147	29	8	14	.197
Southers, FC	37	7	8	4	.184

PITCHING

third-ranked heavyweight Zora	W	L	IP	ER	SO	ERA
Schollenger, Wat	8	3	93	22	108	2.13
Olson, Crm	7	6	100	25	110	2.25
Colpate, FC	2	5	48	13	51	2.44
Tatum, Qc	8	3	84	23	77	2.46
Kumerow, Wat	9	4	101	28	62	2.50
Consenza, Clin	4	6	75	22	89	2.74
Presley, Dub	8	4	91	29	49	2.80
Moser, Dub	9	2	71	23	84	2.92
Tatum, Wat	4	5	72	24	61	3.00
Blue, Dub	4	5	79	29	49	3.30
Pickle, FC	5	0	54	25	53	4.11
Edo, FC	2	1	49	11	31	4.46
Cosgrove, FC	5	7	87	54	96	5.53

Spectacular Perch Fishing Found on Lake Winnebago

Last Month Produced Excellent Jumbo Catches; Walleyes Slow

BY DON KAMPPER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STOCKBRIDGE — After a start considerably short of sensational, Lake Winnebago's east shore has finally settled down to a productive fishing season.

From the first warm days after the ice left, the swarms of shorelines on this side of the lake have been wondering when the big walleyes would start hitting. They never did. Perch have moved to the forefront and, in the minds of many fishermen, the walleyes will have to take a back seat, for the time being.

Excellent perch fishing started earlier than usual, about four weeks ago, on the sandy and gravel bottom fishing grounds along the north and south ends. On the north shore, it was off the High Cliff Forest Park beaches that anchored fishermen first encountered the big yellow "jumbos" and unbelievably fat "weed"

Advise Guests Of State Laws

Warden Suggests Some Non-Residents Unaware of Rules

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY
Outagamie County Game Warden

This is the time of the year when many of you are taking your vacations and many of you have guests from other states visiting you while on their vacations.

Many of these guests will be planning on fishing, boating or water skiing.

We find that many of these people coming from other states are not aware of Wisconsin laws governing these activities and they soon find themselves in difficulty. We believe you have an obligation to properly advise these people, as we are sure you do not wish to have your friends and acquaintances spend part of their vacation in court.



Wranosky

Need A License

If your guests are going to fish, please advise them that anyone 16 years of age or older must have a fishing license. If they are not residents, their license must, of course, be non-resident. If your guest is a resident of Wisconsin — a resident license is proper, and if he is over 65 and a resident of Wisconsin, he may get a free license.

If your friend is going to be using a boat, he should be advised that a coast guard approved life preserver must be in the boat and readily available for each person aboard. The boat must be registered and properly numbered if it is used with a motor or sail, and the Certificate of Number must be available on the boat for inspection at all times while it is being used. If the boat is used between sunset and sunrise, it must be equipped with proper lights and they must be used.

Registrations Climb

Note New Evidence of Boating's Popularity

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A 15 per cent increase in the number of pleasure boat registrations recorded by the conservation department credited again the exploding interest in boating as a leisure time diversion for Wisconsin and its regions of vacation visitors.

The conservation department reports that this year's total of Minnesota and Wisconsin boats registered has risen to 222,444. The boat registration law was effective for the first time in 1961, and its regions of vacation visitors.

The heavy interstate traffic of outdoors sports lovers between Minnesota and Wisconsin is shown by the department's finding that 25 per cent of all the non-resident boats licensed by Wisconsin are from Minnesota.

The heavier traffic on lakes and streams has been accompanied by a higher boat accident and drowning rate, and the department is providing the best of safety education and enforcement campaign.

The fact that nearly a third of all the registrations represented non-residents, moreover, points to the continued popularity of boating in the Wisconsin outdoors and state.



King of the Salmon fishermen in Everett, Wash., is Ron Bodey, 21-year-old Coast Guardsman who does his fishing during off duty hours. He shows off his catch here which includes the largest king salmon reported caught in Puget Sound this season — a 53½ pounder. Since June 1 Bodey has boated 17 king salmon totaling more than 550 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Plugs Have Proven Ability to Take All Kinds of Sport Fish

Every Bait Caster Should Carry Assortment of Three Basic Types

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

If you're a bait-caster, chances are the artificial you reach for first when you hit your fishing water is a plug.

These hunks of wood or plastic, over the years, probably have taken more fish than any other artificial lure and you can judge their popularity among fishermen by the vast number of various types now on the market.

They have been fashioned in the form of almost anything you can name from ducks to frogs but, generally, a good basic plug is carved or molded in the shape of a minnow. They vary in size from about 2 to 8 inches in length and from one-quarter to two ounces in weight.

Three Basic Kinds

Every bait-caster should carry an assortment of three basic plug models: surface, subsurface and underwater or deep-runners. Some surface types are poppers, swimmers and torpedoes and some are equipped with propellers or revolving tails. These types usually float once they are cast out on the water.

The idea in using a surface bait is to make it act like a terrified minnow or a crippled fish. A good rule of thumb is provide action to a surface lure to match its design. For instance, lures resembling frogs work best when moved with frog-like jerks. But use of these plugs or any other types reverts to a basic fishing rule — give the plug some sort of jerking, irregular movement when making a retrieve.

Various Depths

Plugs which work below the surface of the water but are not deep runners usually wobble or dive when in motion. Their cut-away front causes them to dive when retrieved. Some manufacturers equip their plugs with a metal lip which can be adjusted to make the lure run at various depths.

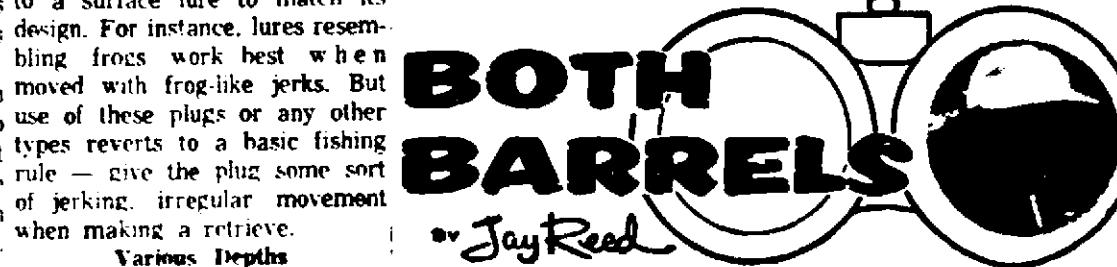
The underwater or deep-runners may or may not float when at rest on the water. Almost all of them have the metal lip deeply cupped, and protruding outward to cause the plug to run deep.

The rate of the retrieve sometimes will cause the plug to go deeper or shallower depending on speed.

Generally, linked with plug baits — although it is not a plug at all — is a lure called a jig. These baits have become very popular among Lake Winnebago fishermen especially during the last few years.

Many Use Jigs

But jigs have been used with great success elsewhere, too. Mississippi River anglers use them for walleyes and northern pike. The writer has always used them in Canada. You just throw them out, let



A couple of weeks ago the conservation department issued its annual warning against picking up "lost" fawns but already reports are showing up telling how "do-gooders" are saving these little creatures from a fate worse than death.

It may sometimes seem that Both Barrels can't agree with anything originated by the conservation department but, actually, this is not true at all. And on this point about picking up fawns we couldn't be in closer agreement.

For some reason or other, many people believe they are doing a wild animal a favor by taking it out of the woods and putting it in a cage. How they arrive at this conclusion is beyond me. Maybe they figure that three squares a day is proper compensation to an animal for its freedom.

Aside from the fact that a fawn is rarely, if ever, lost the mere fact of taking the animal home is against the law. But there are other things to consider as well. A deer, basically, is a wild animal not a domestic one. They can be tamed to be sure. And they will become tame to a certain degree by exposure to humans. This is not a good thing. It may be handy for your youngsters to have their pictures taken beside or on top of a deer.

A great, humanitarian feeling may well up inside your chest as it stands inside a wire cage. This, you will say, is a lot better than killing it or leaving it to "starve." Is it?

Both Barrels and a lot of other people do not think so. Obviously Both Barrels can't speak for anybody else in this column. We would not want to. We have a belief about this business of taking wild animals for which we have no proof. But we like to think of it this way:

There is a certain dignity in life for a wild animal — especially a deer. They live proudly and they walk with animal pride as do few other wild creatures.

And there can be no pride for a wild animal in a cage. Once that animal loses its freedom it loses everything. Its spirit is gone. It may eat the food you give it and may come loping to you like a panting pup and when it does you have won something of a hollow victory over a wild animal because you've only got a shadow of the real thing.

If there is dignity in life for a wild animal there also is dignity in death. And we'd like to think that if a deer had a choice he'd take death at the business end of a 30-30 any day over life in a wire cage.

Where'd You Fish On One, Last Trip?

Winnebago, Peshtigo, Wolf and Brule are Possibilities but Writer Would Pick Mississippi

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Ask yourself this question and then answer it carefully. Given one full day of fishing anywhere in Wisconsin for any days. Sometimes one bait will do type or types of fish, where would the trick when everything else you go? Just one day and one last fails.

Such is not usually the case in one in this area knows, fishing is inclined to be spotty on any of the linking waters with Winnebago. There are good days and bad anywhere in Wisconsin for any days. Sometimes one bait will do type or types of fish, where would the trick when everything else you go? Just one day and one last fails.

Would you take Lake Winnebago the Mississippi River. In general with its variety of fish and no terms there is always one type of merous places in which to wet a fish or another biting all through line? Or would you head into the the year.

north for muskies or would you From Prairie du Chien north-spend that day with an as-sortment ward to Lynxville, LaCrosse, in Wisconsin last year, the con- of flies for trout on the Brule Riv- Fountain City, Alma, and Pepin servation department says in er or the Peshtigo or the Wolf? you'll find top notch fishing at al- tabulation of 1961 license volume.

Would it be trout or pike or muskies or panfish? Where in all And you don't have to cart a of Wisconsin, with its fabulous as- lot of equipment with you. One of advantage of the \$3 saving repre- sortment of sport fish and its new innovations introduced in sented by purchase of the sports- vast and beautiful network of wa- the western part of the state in re- men's license. This compares to terways, would you get the most years there is something called the pleasure out of one final day of "fishing float." These are com- mercial ventures which charge

The writer wouldn't think twice a man so much per hour to fish. The sportsmen's license sells about it. We'd head for the Mis- The rate, usually includes bait, for \$10 and authorizes fishing, sissippi River and there we'd fish fishing gear and a motor launch sissipi River and there we'd fish fishing gear and a motor launch our final day and the chances trip to and from the float. The would be better than even that floats move around to the best we'd catch a little bit of every- spots on the river and rare is the thing except muskies. There are time when no one gets fish. not too many utility fishing wa- So I'd head for the Mississippi ters left in Wisconsin. Generally for that one final day of fishing, speaking, when a man sets off for I'd take some worms and a few a day of fishing he hits a particu- minnows. I'd have a Daredevil lar lake or river with a particu- and maybe a spoonhook. lar kind of fish in mind. I'd catch some pike and some

As with everything in the out- northern and a smallmouth or doors there are exceptions and two. I'd watch muskrats working here in the Fox River Valley in the marsh grass and I'd see a there are some good examples, mink skirting the banks of a Lake Winnebago produces a wide slough. There'd be ducks in the variety of fish. So does Poygan sky and, at sundown when that and Winneconne. last day was over, deer would

Drop a worm or a minnow in- come down to the water to drink to 15 or 16 feet of water on the and eat fresh, green grass. The east shore of Lake Winnebago and air would be cool and the dark- you can never be exactly sure ness would be soft and sweet and what you might catch. It could be it really wouldn't matter that the a perch, pike, white bass or even last day was over. a sturgeon. But, as almost every- It would have been a dandy.

Double Number Of Sportsmen's Licenses Sold

130,898 Residents Take Advantage of Substantial Saving

Bargain basement rates resulted in a 100 per cent increase in the sale of sportsmen's licenses in Wisconsin last year, the conservation department says in a report today.

A total of 130,898 persons took advantage of the \$3 saving represented by purchase of the sportsmen's license. This compares to only 65,371 sold in the previous year when it was no bargain.

The sportsmen's license sells for \$10 and authorizes fishing, small and big game hunting, and trapping. Purchased individually, the total would be \$13.

The figures also show that for the fourth year in a row the sale of nonresident, and for the second year resident fishing license sales have increased; that the number of deer hunters dropped by about 30,000 as a result of cancelling the party permit and increasing fees from \$4 to \$5; and that small game license sales were down about 16,000, primarily because of initial resistance to license increases.

Fewer Deer Hunters

The number of deer hunters in Wisconsin last season, including sportsmen's license holders, totaled 305,402. This compared to 335,238 in 1960 and 346,556 in 1959, both years when the party permit was in effect and hunters had a better chance of bagging a deer. Licenses also sold for \$4 rather than \$5 in 1959 and 1960.

The number of small game hunting licenses last fall amounted to 327,456 as compared to 343,705 in 1960 and 340,000 in 1959. The cost of a small game license went up from \$3 to \$4 last fall. The drop in sales is attributed primarily to the price increase.

Resident fishing licenses totaled 630,126, an increase of 17,213 over 1960. And nonresident fishing license sales were up 9,611 for a total of 269,403. Sale of the nonresident five-day combination fishing license remained about the same at 53,094.

Only 2,811 trapping licenses were sold as compared to 4,401 in 1960.

Other interesting license data shows there are 334 cisco fishermen, 3,258 sturgeon spears, 2,461 nonresident big game hunters, 1,738 nonresident small game hunters, 755 bank pole fishermen, 351 Great Lakes commercial fishermen, 159 Mississippi river commercial fishermen, 320 muskrat farms, 27 beaver farms and 66 mink farms.

Crampton's 11-Under-Par Card Leads

By JERRY GREEN

DETROIT (AP) — Clean living and durability are Bruce Crampton's aids to sizzling golf in the Motor City Open.

But a little bit of luck on Friday the 13th was another ally for the curly-haired Australian.

Crampton had an 11-under par 131 entering today's third round of the \$35,000 event. He led Dave Ragan by a stroke and Bill Casper and Don Massengale by two in a tournament notable for its low, par-awakening scores.

"This is the first time I've ever played 36 holes in a tournament without making a bogey," said Crampton, only pro to complete all 28 weeks on the current PGA tour.

"Some people think I'm wrong playing every week—but I don't drink and I don't smoke, have a restricted diet and get sufficient rest. They all help me."

But Crampton was lucky, too, as he fired a 65 Friday to go with his first round 66. He had an eagle and four birdies. His eagle came on a 14-foot putt after his approach shot skipped over a warning trap and rolled to the fringe of the green.

New Federal Game Management Agent Assigned to State

Wisconsin has a new federal game management agent. He is Marshall Stennett, who has replaced V. C. Conover. Conover was recently transferred to Columbus, Ohio.

Stennett, who came to Madison from Peoria, Ill., is a native of Missouri and served as a state conservation agent before joining the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in 1961. He has served throughout the midwest, Canada and Alaska in both enforcement and management capacities.

Stennett and his family will live in Sun Prairie.



Amos Alonzo Stagg, and his wife Stella, look over cards and letters received at a rest home in Stockton, Calif. Stagg, whose football coaching career covered 70 years, is looking forward to celebrating his 100th birthday Aug. 16. (AP Wirephoto)

Stagg Doesn't Regret Giving Up His Ministerial Ambitions

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Amos a White House conference called Alonzo Stagg doesn't regret giving up his goal of the ministry in 1915, Stagg raised a strong to coach men on the athletic voice in the game's defense while promising to join other coaches in seeking reform.

Approaching his 100th birthday in seeking reform. Thursday, Aug. 16, he looks back. Today, he believes football a with pride on his accomplish- fine game, an opportunity for ments, on his adherence to the American youth, and better than principles of Christian living and when he was a head coach—first at Springfield, Mass., College, teaching.

An All America end at Yale in then at Chicago 41 years and fi- 1889, Stagg abandoned his ambi- nally at College of the Pacific tions for the ministry thinking his now University of the Pacific) voice not suited to oratory. Para- from 1933-46.

doxically, he was later to be ap- plauded as a fine speaker. At Chicago, Stagg coached 41 football squads, 32 track teams, 19 baseball teams and one basket- cent of the new University of Chi- ball squad. In 37 years as a head cago and Stagg's former profes- football coach, his teams com- at Yale, changed the life of a record of 309 victories, 200 course for his former pupil. In de- cades and 35 ties.

1892 Dr. Harper ordered Stagg the He helped form the Big Ten job of organizing athletics at the Conference and in 1905, his teams midwestern school, the first coach won the conference championships ever to have faculty status. in football, track, baseball and

When the young athlete received basketball Harper's offer with its \$2,500 annual salary, he answered. It was that year Mack Catlin "After much thought, and and Art Badenoch tackled Danny prayer. I have decided that my Clark of Chicago for a safety and life can best be used for my a 20 victory. It ended the 12 game Master's service in the position victory string of Fighting Vols' point-at-mine squad and gave the which you have offered."

70 Years of Coaching

Few ministers have influenced mark with 10 victories. This eight years later, in 1943, Stagg was voted the Coach of the Year by the coaches' Association. Stagg's 1925-27 teams, who later when his College of the Pacific returned to the game a staff at team went undefeated until the Chicago says. The old minister, that game. That loss to Southern er proved to us and we never let for a by a single touchdown had formal prayers at games kept (UP) from the Rose Bowl. Stagg's religion for us was only. The veteran coach had left Chi- the example of good Christian cago in 1943 at the mandatory living and practice."

Some credit Stagg with saving accept an honorary position. In football when foes attacked it as 1938, he took his (UP) team to too brutal. Certainly he had much Chicago's Stagg. Field and bust to do with keeping the game. At the Maroons 23-0.

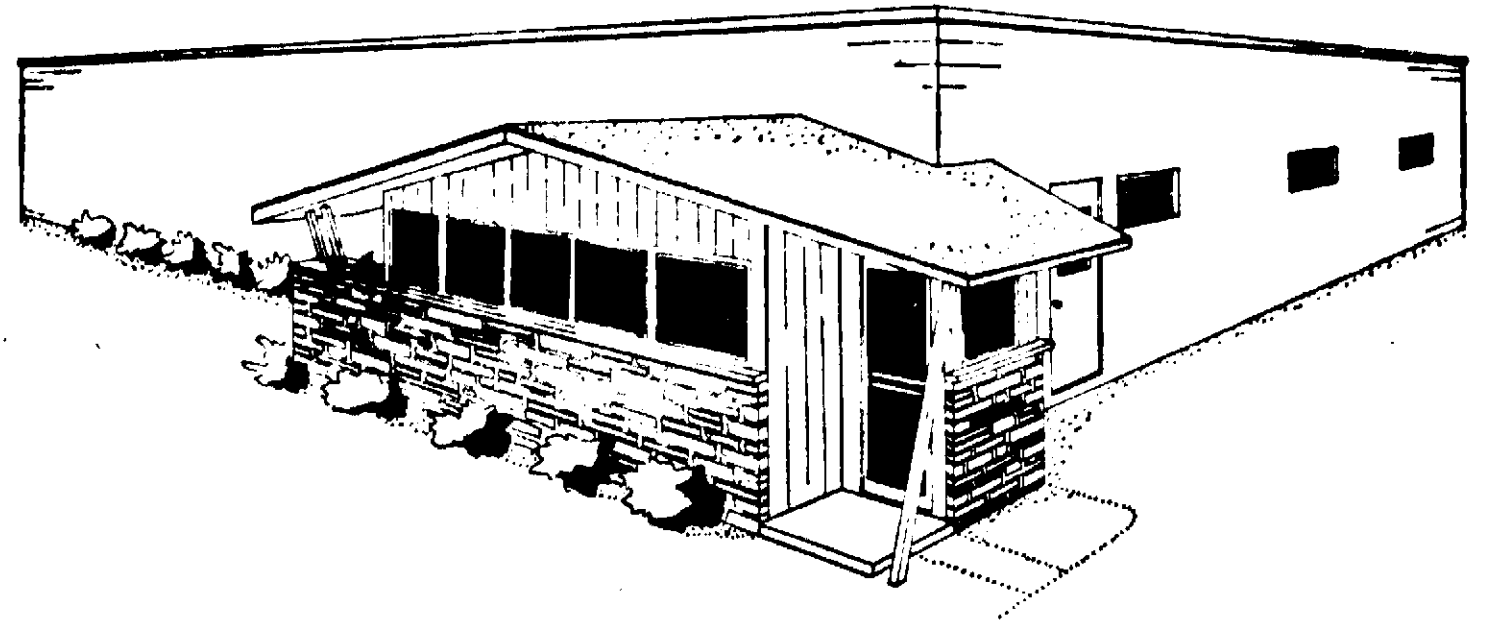
AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) Following is a condensed summary of the week's stock and bond market activity. The week's trading was characterized by a general upward trend in stock prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average closing at 219.88, up 1.14 points from 218.74 a week ago. The volume of trading was heavy, with over 1.5 billion shares changing hands.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones Ind. Ave.	219.88	218.74	219.88	+1.14
S&P 500	162.10	161.00	162.10	+1.10
Nasdaq Composite	100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00

... [Table continues with numerous individual stock listings and their weekly price movements] ...



This is an artist's sketch of the 5,000-square-foot building at 2810 W. Wisconsin Ave. housing the operations of Anchor Fish and Seafood, Inc. The former Oshkosh firm began business here Monday.

New Seafood Firm Opens

Former Oshkosh Company to Sell to Clubs, Institutions

Anchor Fish and Seafood, Inc., began operations here this week to supply Fox Cities restaurants, clubs, stores and institutions with prepared fish and seafood. The firm, after 40 years in Oshkosh as the Fox and Wolf River Fish Co., is located in a new 5,000-square foot building at 2810 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Head of the firm is Robert Follett, 712 E. Greenfield St.

The firm has a refrigerated delivery service serving the Fox Valley. The company has five employees.

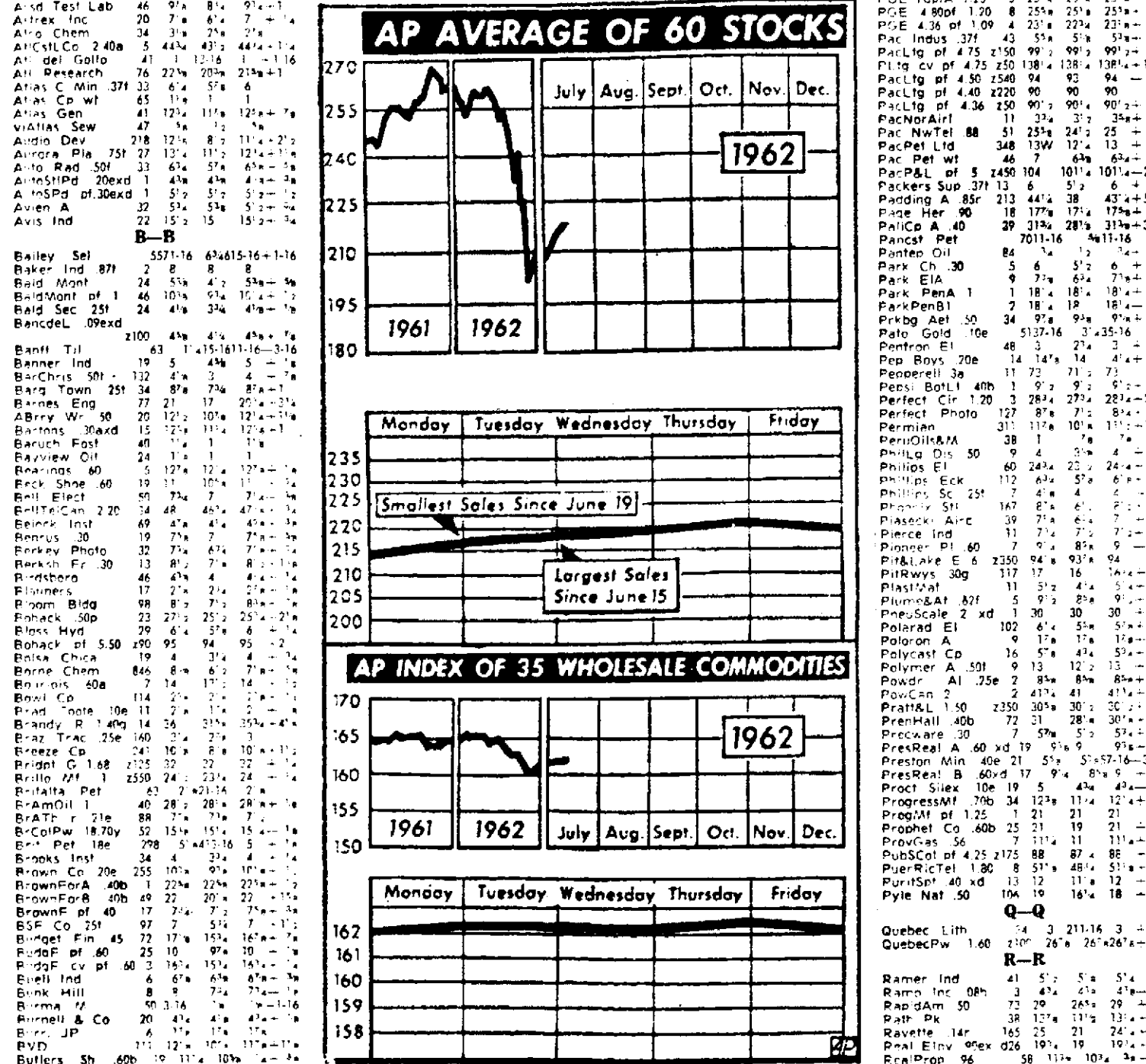
3 Moves in Washington Give Business World Psychological Boost

Investment Credit, New Tax Depreciation Schedule Help Bring Jump in Market

Many investors are switching brokerage firms as the stock market dips. Some investors blame their recent losses in the market on brokers' advice. "But most of them just got carried away with their own ideas and invested in spite of our advice," says one Chicago broker.

Brokers admit they're working harder to land new business and to keep present customers happy. States a spokesman for Eppner, Guerin & Turner, a Dallas brokerage: "We plan to ask investors to submit their portfolios for appraisal, and to encourage them to supply names of prospective investors. Many brokers foresee increasing difficulty selling stocks in coming months because says one, 'of fear among many who have recently suffered losses.'"

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For the Third Week in a Row the Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced, closing Saturday at 219.88 from 218.74 a week ago. The commodity index pushed ahead for the second straight week, finishing Saturday at 162.1 from 162.0 in the preceding period. Foods scored the greatest gain. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Then came action by the Senate Finance Committee on one hand killing the plan to withhold before all and on the other approving a 7 per cent investment credit for tax purposes. The withholding plan was strongly opposed by investor groups. The investment credit would free more money from gross profits for plant improvements.

The third was the announcement of new tax depreciation schedules, saving an estimated \$1.5 billion in taxes this year by letting companies deduct more from their taxes for equipment depreciation.

An immediate effect of each of these actions was a jump in stock market prices, giving that the strongest appearance since the big break of late May.

Such rises reflected more hope of things to come than the specific effects of the Washington steps, though some of the market-outlays this year, six per cent higher than last year.

These two industries have been the brightest stars in a national economy spotted by more than a few clouds.

One of these, steel, showed signs of recovering from the depressing effects of the inventories built up earlier against the steel strike that never happened.

Another troubled industry, copper, announced production cutbacks to pare supply to demand. Major labor settlements reduced the possibility of strike disruptions.

The following table lists operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest preceding week and a year ago:

	Latest Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Freight (net tons)	1,239,000	1,501,000	1,779,000
Freight (carloads)	419,384	589,656	424,192
Miscellaneous freight	244,713	297,202	240,533
Auto prod. (units)	163,829	170,356	150,429
Soft coal prod. (tons)	1,575,000	1,195,000	1,422,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	6,969,710	6,980,510	6,736,360
Engineering awards	\$428,800,000	\$343,800,000	\$394,600,000
Paper prod. (P.C. of cap.)	46.7	52.5	52.9
Paper board prod. (P.C. of cap.)	63.0	99.0	55.0
Stock sales (shares)	27,073,400	13,820,150	14,844,700
Bond sales (par value)	\$36,423,000	\$24,794,000	\$31,712,000
Bus. failures (number)	284	302	220
Wholesale prices (billion index)	100.2	100.1	100.2

Final three figures omitted in following: (ton)

Electric power prod. (kwh)	15,442,000	16,329,000	14,133,000
Bank clearings	\$31,874,000	\$28,555,468	\$28,972,650
Demand deposits	\$98,874,000	\$81,422,000	\$81,155,000
Business loans	\$33,202,000	\$33,534,000	\$31,615,000
Excess reserves	\$76,000	\$344,000	\$67,000
Treasury gold stock	\$18,112,000	\$18,435,000	\$17,500,000
Money in circulation	\$295,000	\$1,046,000	\$1,544,000
Member bank borrowings	\$5,000	\$120,000	\$47,000

NEW YORK — First half profit of Sealright Oswego Falls Corp. climbed 30 per cent to 40 per cent in the 1961 half. Henry C. Estabrook, president, said. He estimated sales rose 8 per cent to 10 per cent from \$29,056,775 for the third period.

In 1962, the Fulton, N.Y., manufacturer of plastic and paper packaging products expects sales to surpass last year's 424,192 and profits to surpass last year's 240,533 results by "quite a few percent," Estabrook said. Last 150,429 year points, "Estabrook said. Last 150,429 year the company earned \$2,169,422, or \$3.17 a share, on record sales of \$38,173,016.

The executive attributed the 55.0 per cent gain to higher sales, 55.0 per cent from heavy capital expenditures in the past, greater 220 profitability of plastic-coated milk 100.2 containers and increased automa-

NEW YORK — Maryland Cup Corp. has formed a Sweetheart Brands division to sell its packaging products in the consumer field. Merrill L. Bank, executive vice president, said.

Bank said the new division will handle the company's Sweetheart brand products, which include a line of soft drink containers, in the next three months. Maryland Cup is a profit will use to a record 55.0 per cent, or a 55.0 per cent increase over the 30 per cent profit in the 1961 half. The company's 1961 profit was \$2,169,422, or \$3.17 a share, on record sales of \$38,173,016.

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Not Only Is the Oshkosh Power and Boat Club proud of its new home—completed in the spring of 1961 at a cost in excess of \$50,000—but it also lays claim to being the oldest private yacht club in the nation that has not undergone any basic reorganization. The club was founded in 1906. The group's new

building is located on the shores of Lake Butte des Morts off State 110. Boating facilities include mooring space for 14 cruisers, in addition to ample mooring space for smaller boats. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Juvenile Violence in Appleton Dormant

Evil Weapons in the Hands of Small Group

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A small portion of Appleton's juvenile population walks today in a distorted world of potential violence.

It's a world of switch-blade knives, lead knucks, revolvers, cut-down rifles and steel-filled saps.

Impossible, you say? Sensationalism? Exaggeration? Not at all. In a powder blue carrying case at the juvenile bureau of the Appleton Police Department is a collection of just such weapons and each one was taken from a juvenile in trouble with the law. All were from Appleton or nearby communities.

Reynolds Hits GOP Solons

Weyauwega Site For Big Waupaca County Gathering

WEYAUWEGA — Atty. General John Reynolds Saturday night charged the Republican legislature failed to provide funds to adequately combat Wisconsin dairy sales problems.

Reynolds, seeking the Democratic post as governor, spoke to the largest gathering of Waupaca County Democrats in the party's history.

He said when he was elected attorney general there was but one man attempting to break down barriers in other states prohibiting the sale of Wisconsin dairy products. Reynolds charged when he requested more funds he was refused by the "GOP legislature under control of dairy lobbyists."

Reynolds also praised Gov. Gaylord Nelson for his \$50 million recreation program. Wisconsin has become the leading state in the nation in conservation, he said.

About 400 persons attended the reception arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sexton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roloff, Town of Ravallion farmers. Also present were state tax commissioner and Mrs. John Gronouski, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lucey, state party chairman.

Howard Hazen, county Democratic chairman, introduced county office seekers.

Thousand Scouts Attending Annual Mariner Jammer

MEMORIAL PARK — A thousand senior scouts from Mariner, Explorer and Sea Scout units of four states have been making the most of their last six and strong breezes, for they came here Friday for the annual Bay Jammer.

The city's finest park along the waterfront has become a tent city for the boys and their leaders while the adult mariners are staying in nearby hotels and motels.

Here, the ground is the largest congregation of the mariners from Berwyn, Ill., with 38 members.

It was named as the unit which came to this and did it the hard way are the Ann Arbor, Mich., sea scouts who sailed a boat from its berth at Nantux, Ontario, only to be shipwrecked and have to commandeer an old school bus for the remainder of the voyage.



Lt. Vilas Burmeister, head of the Appleton police department's juvenile bureau, looks over some of the weapons taken from teenagers brought into the Appleton station. He is holding a cut-down version of a 22 rifle. In the background is a collection of other items including saps, revolvers, lead blocks, can openers, knives, switch-blades and lead knuckles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Youth Injured When Motorbike Rolls Over

Gerald Gebheim, 19, 502 E. Summer St., received face cuts when he lost control of the motorbike he was riding and rolled over in front of the Galaxy Motel on the W. College Avenue extension at 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

Gebheim was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

Fire Burns in Two Buildings

OSHKOSH — Fire about 9:30 p.m. Saturday swept through the Fox and Wolf River Fish Co. market building, 108 N. Main St., and the adjoining Log Cabin Tavern.

The Fox and Wolf River Fish Co. moved to Appleton this week. A story on the opening of its Appleton store appears on Page C-7.

Damage to the two buildings was extensive. No estimates were available immediately. A neighbor said the market had been vacant for about six weeks.

Four truck companies answered the alarm.

500 Boaters Expected To Attend Rendezvous

Headquarters for Lake Winnebago Event to be Neenah's Riverside Park

NEENAH — More than 500 boat-ers are expected for the third annual rendezvous of the Wisconsin Boating Association on Lake Winnebago next weekend.

The Tri-City Boating Club of Appleton, Menasha and Neenah will serve as host, assisted by the Eureka locks and the Eureka locks and Oshkosh.

The proposition also develops again will serve as host, assisted by the Eureka locks and the Eureka locks and Oshkosh.

Headquarters will be at River-side Park in Neenah where facilities for docking several hundred boats will be available.

More than 300 boaters from all parts of the state took part in last year's rendezvous. Because man and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hutchinson are in charge of registration, John Sholand has charge of posting street signs directing boaters to the park.

Registration will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Visitors will have a choice of several cruises under qualified cruise-masters. Miller is publicity director. Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Molzow, will handle concessions in the park pavilion.

Oshkosh Preparing For Legion Meeting

37 Boys to Start Run to National Soap Box Crown

Fox Cities Youths to Try for Chance in All-American Derby

The starting gun will sound at 11 a.m. today for the Fox Cities Soap Box Derby, as 37 boys begin the run for the championship trophy and a trip to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the 25th annual All-American Soap Box Derby.

The race site will be at the intersection of County Trunk E and EE at Apple Creek, two miles north of the airport. There will be free admission and free parking for spectators.

Trial runs will be from 9 to 11 a.m. The championship races will start at 11 a.m. and last until about 3:30 p.m.

Process of Elimination

Boys will race down the hill two at a time, with the winner selected by a process of elimination.

The racers, designed, built and painted by the drivers, will go down the hill in 60 to 75 seconds, reaching a speed of about 30 miles per hour at the finish line.

Polaroid pictures will be taken of each race, to settle any photo-finishes. The winner will race in a maximum of six heats.

Aerial Salute

An aerial salute and ceremony at 10:45 a.m. will precede the races. Official starter will be Jesse Whittenton, Green Bay Packers football player.

Older drivers will try their luck in the Oil Can Derby at 1 p.m. Competitors will be Robert Stumpf, president of the Appleton City Council, representing Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell; Earl Wolf, Appleton police chief; Roland Kuehl, Appleton fire chief; Menasha Mayor John

More Than 1,000 Advance Registrations in for State Convention, Parade, Tests

OSHKOSH — This city is readying itself for the influx of more than 4,000 American Legion delegates, alternates and their families for the annual American Legion state convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Thus far more than 1,200 delegates have sent in their registrations. The big rush is yet to come. Earl Fuller, general co-chairman, says. May Gen. Edward G. Farrand, president of St. John Military Academy, Delafield, will be the speaker at the convention banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Hall.

Other convention speakers include G. H. Stordock, state American Legion commander and former commandant of the Grand Army Home at King Harvey Higley, Marquette, a past state Legion commander and former administrator of veteran affairs; and Mrs. J. Howard McKay, Springfield, Pa., national president of the American Legion auxiliary.

Colorful Parade

The colorful parade Sunday afternoon, highlighted by the appearances of Miss Wisconsin and Jane Kozak, Miss Oshkosh, will be the climax of the convention.

Where to put all the people has been the headache of Burton Keefe, housing chairman. All available hotel and motel space is being utilized in Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha. Oshkosh State College has co-operated by supplying lists of approved homes students use during the fall and winter semesters.

The college dormitories are not available because of summer school.

Several sites in the city will be utilized for the functions during the three days. Each delegate will get a convention packet supplying him with information about Oshkosh.

Convention Sessions

General convention sessions will be at Oshkosh Vocational School on Algoma Boulevard. Other meetings will be at Raulf Hotel and the Legion clubhouse.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

15 Tourists Enjoying Trip

British Isles, Europe Destination of Post-Crescent Group

"So far so good." "All is well." "Wonderful." "Enjoying it so much." "Real great!"

These oft-repeated exclamations are appearing in the correspondence received by friends and relatives of the tour-party people now embarked on the Post-Crescent "Holiday in Europe." The group departed from the Post-Crescent building by chartered bus for Milwaukee July 7.

Mary Ebben of Mary Ebben Travel Service, Appleton who accompanied the 15 persons from this area as far as Milwaukee reports that the group got off to a wonderful start. All were served champagne on the first leg of the journey and, reports Miss Ebben, cameras clicked constantly and "all was smiles and happiness" as they contemplated the 22-day voyage to eight European countries.

Served Luncheon

A representative of Scandinavian Airlines System on whose jet the tour group flew the Atlantic, accompanied them to New York. They were served luncheon aboard the plane, then left Idlewild airport for the night flight to Glasgow, Scotland.

The party is scheduled to return Saturday, July 28. The tourists will arrive in Oshkosh at 9:30 p.m. on North Central flight No. 453. Appleton area personnel will be brought to the Post-Crescent building by limousine with stops at Valley Inn and Hotel Menasha for passengers living in or near those communities.

This weekend the group was scheduled to visit principal cities in Italy including Pisa, Florence, Venice and Rome.

Pastor Dies After Illness

Lutheran Minister Since 1927 Retired Because of Health

The Rev. T. W. Redlin, 60, an ordained pastor of the Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Church since 1927, died at 11 a.m. Saturday after an 11-year illness.

Born April 2, 1902, in Clatonia, Neb., he moved to Appleton when he was 10. He was a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Thiemsville.

He was pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church in Kingston, Wis., for 17½ years. Peace Lutheran Church in Wautoma, for 7½ years and St. Luke's Church in Kenosha for four years. He moved to Appleton when forced to retire because of his health.

The Rev. Mr. Redlin is survived by his widow, his mother, a son, a daughter, two brothers, four sisters and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bethany Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and after 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Florists Unit Meets Today

Two-Day Convention Includes Banquet, Demonstrations

The summer convention of the Wisconsin - Upper Michigan Florist Association opens today at the Conway Hotel in Appleton.

From 150 to 200 persons will attend the three-day convention. Registration is at 10:30 a.m. today, with a board meeting at 1:30 p.m., a floriculture committee meeting at 2 p.m. and a get-acquainted party at the 41 Bowl at 8 p.m.

Monday's schedule includes a business meeting at 10 a.m., a ladies' auxiliary noon luncheon at the Manor House, a retail session at 2 p.m., cocktail hour at 6:15 p.m., banquet at 7:30 p.m. and award night at 9 p.m.

Design Demonstration

The retail session will feature a design demonstration sponsored by Marathon Corp., a division of American Can Co. and a panel of wholesalers and retailers discussing the topic "Our Flower Business."

Tuesday's program will open with Hobo Golf at the Appleton Municipal Golf Course at 8 a.m., followed by a tour of the Dard Hunter Paper Museum at the Institute of Paper Chemistry at 10 a.m.

Dr. Charles Sherwood, from Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames, Iowa, will speak on "Southern Competition in the Future" at a 2 p.m. growers' meeting at Memorial Drive Greenhouse.

A Florists' Telegraph Delivery luncheon is scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Conway.

College Accepts Memorial Funds

STEVENS POINT — A Four-county memorial fund for the late Dr. Wayne F. Cowan, who practiced medicine here for many years.

Donors for the gift are the doctor's widow and his son John.

Man Receives Skull Fracture In Boat Mishap

OSHKOSH — A 46-year-old Marshfield man received a skull fracture at 6:33 p.m. Saturday at Wheaton's Resort on Lake Poygan when his outboard motorboat crashed into the understructures of two piers.

Henry J. Maurer is in serious condition at Mercy Hospital. The accident occurred when he failed to notice his approach to the dock area. He was watching his daughter, Judy, 15, waterski.

Miss Maurer said her father was traveling about 15 to 20 knots. She said he attempted to swerve when he saw he was heading for the pier.

The boat went under the first pier, smashing the windshield, and the Maurer received a blow in the head. The boat continued into the second pier where Maurer received further injuries.

Junk Yards Drawing Rats, Bums, Residents Complain

City's Ordinances Need Revision; Inspections Pointless, Officials Say

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Burns, rats, acrid smoke and bushels of loose-flying paper are plaguing neighborhoods around several of Appleton's junk yards, the residents there told the Post-Crescent.

One woman said the burns are using the unlocked warehouses and sheds like motels. Then some of them come to her house in the morning and ask for breakfast, she said.

The woman said she is afraid to let her children outside alone especially after dark. She also complained that if a bum ever falls asleep while smoking and sets a building on fire it is going to be too bad for the whole neighborhood.

Another woman said she and her husband have been keeping quite a few rats in their back yard. They have decided that the only place the rats could be coming from is the junk yard about two blocks away.

Burning Operations

The terrible smoke from junk yard burning operations is the worst thing about it, particularly in the hot weather because windows can't be kept in the jobs of the new owned several residents pointed source building, planned for Stevens Post State Council.

The state police board of residents has accepted funds for the gift which serve as a memorial to the late Dr. Wayne F. Cowan who practiced medicine here for many years.

Donors for the gift are the doctor's widow and his son John.

There has been considerable comment by neighborhood residents and several city officials.

The three city officials, including the city ordinance, and even for a stronger law is promoted by the knowledge that many junk dealers fail to make good on their promises to clean up their yards.

According to authorities, the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Fremont Man Convicted of Tax Evasion

Lloyd Everson, Fremont cheesemaker, was convicted Saturday in federal court in Milwaukee of evading \$1,982 in federal income taxes during 1958 and 1959.

Everson, owner and operator of the Appleton Cheese Factory near Fremont, was convicted on two counts. He had been charged with three counts totaling \$2,400.

A pre-sentence investigation has been ordered. Everson, 27, is free on \$10,000 bond.

The Fremont man is one of four Wisconsin cheesemakers indicted by a federal grand jury May 18 on tax evasion charges. All pleaded innocent. Trials for the others are scheduled for this month.

Passenger Injured In Auto Accident

MENASHA — James Langner, 15, 342 Fifth St., Neenah, received a head bump Saturday when a friend's car he was riding in was struck from behind.

Driver of the car was John P. Esh, 16, 209 Cleveland St., Menasha. The car stopped at Washington Street and Garfield Avenue was struck by a car driven by Jerry T. Procter, 21, 204 Taylor St., Menasha.

High Cliff Park Directors Forced To Postpone Dedication of Marina

July 22 Ceremonies Delayed Because Work Isn't Completed

BY PAT McELHINNEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The directors of the High Cliff State Park Association, who, in December 1953, began the move for a state park and recreational facilities on the northeast shore of Lake Winnebago, have been forced to postpone dedication of their new large boat marina.

The ceremonies, planned for July 22, have been delayed until late fall because state conservation department officials want to wait until construction of buildings in the marina is finished.

Adam C. Remley, Appleton, president of the association, says, "Work on these buildings should begin in late August or early September, according to Clyde Smith, southern area supervisor of forests and parks."

Projects already completed are dredging of the 3 1/2 acre water site and work on the 60 foot docks.

When the fishing run was on in early May, state department officials gave area fishermen permission to use the marina as a launching site, even though blacktopping of the parking and ramp wasn't completed.

Contracts are scheduled to be let this month by the conservation department for the blacktopping work, construction of buildings, water lines and lighting fixtures digging a well and installation of water lines and lighting fixtures.

The marina, when it is completed late this fall, will provide docks for 180 large outboards and inboards with drafts under three feet. Park users will be able to rent boats and permanent slips will be rented.

\$175,000 Project

The marina is being built with \$175,000 in funds raised by the association and its waterfront committee headed by S. F. Shattuck, Neenah. All costs for the marina will be paid for by private donations.

Shattuck himself has contributed \$50,000 to the project.

Cost of the marina when it was approved in 1960 was estimated by the conservation department engineers at \$124,000. The High Cliff Park group set their goal at \$150,000. Further improvements made the committee raise its goal to \$175,000.

Idea For Marina

The idea for a marina was conceived shortly after the pier for small boats was completed in 1958 at a cost of \$4,500.

The group then decided that a larger marina to handle bigger craft was needed. They also agreed provisions would be made for the many small craft using the boat pier.

The plan was approved, contributions were solicited, bids were let for first phase of construction and the High Cliff State Park marina moved closer to reality in the summer of 1961.

"Do It Yourself"

This method of operations used in the construction of the marina is the same as that used in the original conception of the High Cliff State Park. The committee's "do it yourself" attitude has produced results faster than the state could.

In literally the closing hours of 1953, a group of Lake Winnebago counties businessmen and civic leaders, under the direction of former state senator Gordon A. Bulboz, organized a non-profit corporation to spur the drive for a park.

The organization raised \$25,000 within a year to prove to a doubting state conservation department that people in the Lake Winnebago area really wanted a state park.

The site of an old quarry and lime kiln became High Cliff State Park on Jan. 12, 1956. Since then with the cooperation of the area association and the state, the park has grown into a 500-acre picnic and recreation spot where over 114,000 visitors are expected this year.



There Will Be a Hanging at the "hanging tree" in the golf field during the Neenah-Menasha Prospector days Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Trying out the "tree" for size are Donald Harrington, chairman of the event, left, and Howard Penney, chairman of the Shoreline District. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Door County Cherry Crop Ready for Early Pickers

Post-Crescent News Service

STURGEON BAY — The harvesting of the Door County cherry crop began on a limited scale last week as workers went into the countryside's bright red patches to pick the "earlies", a Richmond variety which ripens a week before the Montmorency.

The bulk of the 10,000 acres of red tart cherry orchards on the peninsula is planted in Montmorencies.

It is anticipated the harvesting will go into full scale about a week from today. Growers have expressed concern over a possible picker shortage.

Growers' estimates for the crop are ranging between 20 and 27 million pounds. A total of 25 million pounds is considered an average crop for the peninsula. It has a potential of approximately 45 million pounds.

The Door County branch of the Wisconsin State Employment Services reports slightly more than 1,000 migrant workers now in the county. It is estimated that about 6,000 will be needed to augment the local force for this year's harvest.

The shortage of pickers developed when workers were delayed in Montana and Minnesota.

Youngsters Want to Help With Rocket Ship

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Air Force officers say everybody apparently wants in on the X15, the experimental rocket ship based here.

They released Saturday this letter from two youngsters in Bakkersfield:

"Dear admiral at Edwards Air Force Base where the X15 is Can we please borrow some X15 fuel (sic). Cause we are making a rocket like the X15. Are (sic) names are George and Scott."

Officers said there were no last names. But they asked X15 test pilot Maj. Robert White to draft a letter somewhat along this line: "Dear Scott and George: We are sorry but..."

New Record On Enrollment

State Schools Hit 9,223 Summer Total; Oshkosh Second High

A new record was established with the enrollment of 9,223 summer session students at the nine Wisconsin State Colleges compared with the 8,668 students who enrolled for the eight-week session last summer.

In addition, at least 1,500 more students are attending the various clinics, institutes and workshops, most of which do not carry academic credit, at the various State Colleges. Of the record enrollment of 9,223 students, only 820 are classified as part time. The rest are carrying a full course load.

Whitewater, with 1,543 students, has the largest enrollment this summer, while Oshkosh is second with 1,504. Of those enrolled at Oshkosh, 105 are participating in the experimental 12-week summer program which is part of the extended school year approach.

Other State College enrollments are Eau Claire 1,080, Stevens Point 1,074, La Crosse 1,009, Platteville 843, River Falls 658, Superior 633, and Stout 617. The State Colleges' summer camp at Pigeon Lake enrolled 162 students, while the conservation programs at Trees For Tomorrow Camp enrolled 100.

One field in which a considerable enrollment increase took place this summer was in rural education, with 439 students enrolled compared with 176 last year. Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, attributed this largely to the desire on the part of many teachers to earn a four-year degree.

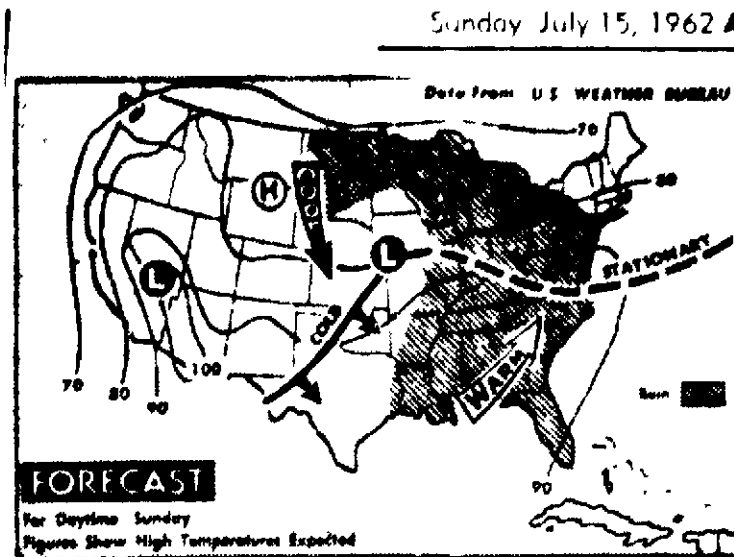
New President Appointed at Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT — Dr. and Mrs. James Albertson are the new first family at Stevens Point State College. The faculty welcomed the new president and his wife at an informal reception Thursday.

President Albertson is the eighth president in the history of the college. At 36 he also is the youngest in the Wisconsin State College system.

The new president came to Stevens Point from Ball State College in Muncie, Ind., where he was executive assistant to the president. He received his doctorate at Stanford University.

The Albertsons have five children.



Widely Scattered Showers and thundershowers are forecast Sunday over the northern plains, the Great Lakes, Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee valleys. The rest of the nation will be mostly fair. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

The Rev. T. W. Redlin, 60, 515 S. Weimar St.
 Mrs. Amede Vonck, 68, 504 E. Kimberly Ave. Kimberly

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to

Robert J. Skalmusky, 116 E. Tobacco St., Kaukauna, and Dorothy M. Lunak, route 4, Appleton

Edwin T. Van Dyke, route 1, Kaukauna, and Judith A. DeBruin, 426 S. Washington St., Appleton

Theodore H. Steurer, 108 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, and Maxine O. King, Farmington, Ill.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to

Dean C. Zander, route 2, Manawa, and Patricia Ann Jensen, route 1, Ogdensburg.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beaurain, 512 1/2 N. Appleton St., Appleton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burke, 220 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reschke, 1121 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Verhagen, 353 Karlyn St., Kimberly.

Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie, 117 E. Byrd St., Appleton.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber, 421 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schumacher, 225 Elm St., Kimberly.
Appleton Memorial:
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. David Nottleson, 309 N. Casaloma Drive, Appleton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Sommer, 1421 1/2 N. Appleton St., Appleton.
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John N. Fredricks, 3504 Cottage Drive, Fond du Lac.

Kaukauna Community:
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert C. Van Lanen, 524 Lincoln St., Little Chute.

Theda Clark:
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braun, 737 1/2 Paris St., Menasha.
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tschirgi, 621 Cleveland St., Neenah.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Tuttle, 613 Quarry Lane, Neenah.

Mercy, Oshkosh:
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boynton, 1615 Mt. Vernon Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoger, 723A Scott Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langkau, 345 Saratoga Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Binder, 651 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blansette, 500 Sherrin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihig, 417A W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stratz, 673 Franklin St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Footit Jr., 575 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Tschach, 1810 Doemel St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 742 Vine Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nielsen, 3392 N. Kenneville St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jorgensen, 2706 Shorehaven Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Calkins, 410 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Colburn, 629A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoetschl, 128 Prospect Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samida, 243A Ida Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Potratz, route 2, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Engel, route 1, Larsen.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schreiber, 1632 Cedar St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scott, 719 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vink, 1028A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Kumber, route 1, Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Elmer, Battle des Morts.
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mathe, 808 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilcox, 321A Pearl Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinke, route 3, Oshkosh.
New London Community:
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lohrenz, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Poole, route

Plymouth Man Top Winner in Fair Races

Robert Serals Jr., Brings in Two Fastest Times

SEYMOUR — Robert Serals Jr., Plymouth, copped the cream of harness racing monies from the first day of racing at the Outagamie County Fair Saturday afternoon.

Serals came home on three separate horses and brought in the two fastest times of the day. He led off with a 2:17 time behind Janett Boy in the first division of the 2:28 trot.

In the 2:20 pace, Serals' horse, Blanche Abbe, set a 2:12.8 run to win. In the final race of the day, the 2:16 pace, Serals, guiding May Dream, set a 2:13 time.

Robert Sanders, West DePere, the only other notable multiple place winner came through for the money in four races. He was first with Sherry's Gal in the 2:24 trot turning in a time of 2:20. On Sherry's Gal, he placed second in the 2:28 trot.

Sanders won a second and fourth place with Melody Raid in the 2:20 and 2:16 pace respectively.

Winners and purses of the six races run Saturday include:

First Race (2:28 trot — 1st division) — \$168.75—1. Robert Serals Jr., Plymouth, Janett Boy, 2. Robert Sanders, West DePere, Sherry's Gal, 3. Harold Janson, Waunakee, Minar, 4. John Hus-sin, Seymour, Pride of Point.

Second Race (2:28 trot—2nd division) — \$168.75—1. William Hughes, Madison, Princess Par, 2. R. Burnett, Dale Heberling, 3. O. Feilback, Juneau, Society Prom, 4. Don Vacarces, DePere, Cisco Guy.

Third Race (2:20 pace—1st division) — \$225—1. Robert Serals Jr., Plymouth, Blanche Abbe, 2. Robert Sanders, West DePere, Melody Raid, 3. John Brick, Green Leaf, Chief Commander, 4. Ernie Halls, Dusty Kalata.

Fourth Race (2:24 trot—1st division) — \$187.50—1. Robert Sanders, West DePere, Sherry's Gal, 2. R. E. Cleveland, Rice Lake, Bar Worthy, 3. O. Feilback, Juneau, Society Prom, 4. Jean Mat-quus, Lincoln Yates.

Trot Placings
 Fifth Race (2:24 trot—2nd division) — \$187.50—1. R. E. Cleveland, Rice Lake, Melody Seven, 2. William DeLong, Clinton, Black Glow, 3. H. Vanderbosch, Burnett, Dale Heberling, 4. R. W. Mary Thomas, 16, 142 Douglas Yohn, Fall River, Ally Boy.

Sixth Race (2:16 pace) — \$250—55, 320 Lopas St., Menasha, were 1. Robert Serals Jr., Plymouth, involved Saturday afternoon in a May Dream, 2. Robert Lee, collision at Third and Racine Blanche Abbe, 3. R. E. Cleveland, Rice Lake, Dusty Gold.

Complain Rats, Bums Attracted To Junk Yards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

city council in the past has been very lenient. If a junk dealer didn't pass inspection when licensing time rolled around each June, but promised to correct the situation, his license was granted.

However, some dealers found it convenient not to keep all their promises. Some didn't keep any of them.

As well as trying to put more teeth into the ordinance, more frequent inspections are being suggested.

Right now, like many other establishments that need city licenses, the junk yards are inspected only once a year — in May or June because new licenses are due on July 1.

Safe, Healthy Standards

Quarterly inspections, it is believed, would be more effective in maintaining safe and healthy standards at junk yards.

The reason for wanting more inspections is that too many times dealers clean up their yards just to pass inspection. A short time later the same old hazardous conditions prevail.

If a dealer didn't pass the quarterly inspection his license would be revoked until he did pass.

It has been suggested also that the fine for violating the ordinance should be so stiff that it would be very unprofitable for a dealer to violate.

The fine for violating any part of the ordinance now is a maximum of \$10 a day for each day of violation. A \$50 a day fine, it is believed, would be much more effective.

The city's junk yard ordinance was written many years ago, and was last revised on Aug. 8, 1948.

County May Turn Laundry Into Milk Lab

The Outagamie County public health and insurance committee turned the old laundry at the county hospital Friday to consider its possible use as the milk testing laboratory.

The committee will discuss moving the Dairy Herd Improvement Association laboratory to the former laundry from the courthouse at a joint meeting of the agriculture and public property committees and DHIA directors Wednesday.

Because an additional room is being added to the public health department, the committee is considering moving the laboratory to the milk testing room and leaving the laboratory to the old laundry.

Other business scheduled for Wednesday includes a study of insurance costs, including malpractice insurance, in preparation for a report at the August meeting of the county board.



Docking Space for About 100 boats ranging up to 30 feet in length can be found in the Neenah harbor behind the Neenah Public Library and at Shattuck Park. Neenah Dock Club members have the area behind the library, and the section at right is leased from the city by Ralph Stahl, who operates a boat marina. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Menasha Dock Association built this facility in dock has 34 slips, each owned by members, and 17 tie-ins available for rental. (Post-Crescent Photo)

You'll Find
 Specials Galore In
**Downtown
 Neenah**
 During
 Prospector Days!
 Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
 July 19, 20, 21

Giant Western-Style
Beef Bonanza!

On the Lot,
 East of the
 National
 Manufacturers
 Bank
 Serving Starts
 4 p.m. July 19
 Food Queens
 Market Will
 Barbecue A
 600 lb.
 U.S. Choice Steer!

**Maxwell Trail
 Sidewalk Sale!**
**All Day Thursday,
 9 to 9**

- Pony Rides, Chudacoff Lot!
- Free Kiddies' Merry-Go-Round!
- Penny Hunts!
- Square Dance Thursday Night!
- Antique Auto Show!

Watch The Steer Cookin'
Wednesday Night!
July 18!
 Concessions—Food—
 Entertainment—Music
 At the Coral, Next to the
 Cooking Site!

State Democratic Leader Merges Reality, Idealism

Patrick Lucey Served Long Apprenticeship in Politics

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A toastmaster at a recent Democratic party rally called Chairman Patrick J. Lucey of the Democratic State Committee a "hard-boiled idealist."

The descriptive is probably an apt one. The man who has led the Democratic state machine longer than any other in modern times and commands a network of campaign workers that Democrats used to dream about is entering the most important political struggle of his own political career with open-eyed realism.



Wingard

Lucey maintains that his campaign organization is superior to the Republican rival, that the Democratic party is the majority party in the state in the sense that more voters identify themselves as Democrats than Republicans, that it has a better staff organization, and that it has an advantage in its direct identification with the Kennedy national administration.

Yet he believes and says that the Democratic state ticket candidates are entering the new election drive as "underdogs," and quite obviously believes it. The assertion may be strategic in part, a device to extract from his organization the maximum financing and stumping effort during the summer and fall weeks before the fall balloting for senator, governor and the other key offices. But it also relates to the practical judg-

ment of the man who has shown a rare aptitude for the mechanics of politics since he rose to the top command of the organization five years ago and in fighting off challengers since that time.

Lucey is 44 years of age and has shown a lively interest in affairs political since at the age of 10 he stumped for the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York in 1922 in a small town in Crawford County when he was one of the few Irish Catholic families in the community and Smith's candidacy was not exactly cheered by the neighbors. But his own drift into the Democratic party when he grew up was not automatic. As a youth he regarded himself as an adherent of the LaFollette Progressives, and when he voted for the first time in 1940 he voted for Robert LaFollette for senator, Julius Heil, a Republican, for governor, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democrat, for the presidency.

Beat Incumbent

His commitment to the Democrats was not certain until 1948 when he ran for the legislature from his normally Republican county, and to everybody's considerable surprise, unseated a veteran incumbent to capture the place.

His education was interrupted by the fact of plentiful job opportunities in his father's thriving and diversified enterprises in southwestern Wisconsin and the war. At 19 he was running a grocery store owned by his father. He had returned to college in St. Paul (the same school where Republican State

Chairman Claude J. Jasper studied earlier) and intended to train for the law when he was called up for army service in World War II. Upon his return at the age of 26 he concluded that he was too old to resume law studies, and took a bachelor degree at the University of Wisconsin. He joined the Democratic state organization as a professional organizer and in 1952 handled the campaign of the Democratic nominee for U.S. senator against the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

He began work as a Madison real estate salesman in 1953 and in 1954 was granted a realty broker's license. He had no formal training in real estate, aside from brief management of some of his father's properties in Crawford County and vicinity, but in a few years had moved to the top of the Madison real estate sales field and now runs a business that handles properties aggregating \$7,000,000 in value each year.

Out of Purse

Like his Republican counterpart Jasper, Lucey works without salary and although there is some expense remuneration in the job, its travel and incidental expenses are borne in large part out of his own purse.

Lucey became chairman of the party in 1957, defeating Philo Nash, who later became lieutenant governor for a term, in the process and establishing himself as aggressively determined to take a leading place in the politics of his state. While he is today the most powerful Democratic state chairman the state has ever had, the path of his progress has not been easy or peaceful. Only a year ago Gov. Nelson, nettled with the party chairman, tried to replace him. The effort failed, after



Patrick J. Lucey

considerable internal trouble within the party. Powerful Lucey critics remain, and they are likely to pounce again at the next state convention, if the Democratic state ticket loses this year or if there are setbacks in the Democratic campaign for legislative or congressional seats.

A commentator recently described Lucey as the closest thing to a political boss the state has had in a long time. He is close to the White House, and can claim rewards in the way of patronage and other concessions because of his early, controversial but valuable intervention for Sen. John F. Kennedy in the Wisconsin delegate primary when other powerful men favored Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota as the presidential nominee for 1960. He has sometimes risked enmities within the party by refusing to disavow his preference for certain candidates for primary nominations—as when he favored John W. Reynolds for the nomination for attorney general in 1958 over a Milwaukee aspirant who had strong backing in the big Milwaukee county party organization.

Build Well

Such activity by the party chairman on behalf of particular candidates for nomination sometimes brings the charge that it is a repudiation of the principle of the open primary in a party which steadfastly condemns the endorsement policy of the adversary Republicans. But Lucey says the duty and the principal responsibility of a party organization leader is to build the best possible organization and to give it the best possible candidates—and that he has tried to do so even at the risk of giving the appearance of favoritism.

Lucey has managed to build an organization that is spectacularly big—by all previous standards of his party. There are now about 22,000 dues-paying members. His ambitious goal for the fall climax of the campaign is \$50,000. He has set a goal of \$400,000 in party campaign funds for this year. Already the treasury has collected \$250,000. Such figures would have been scorned as absolutely unattainable a decade earlier.

Such factors may offset some of the advantages of the Republi-

Playgrounds Plan Carnivals

Trip to Milwaukee Set for Thursday, To Include Ballgame

A carnival and a trip to Milwaukee are the big events in the Appleton Recreation Department's playground program this week.

Preparation for the carnival begins Monday. Children will make posters to put up around each playground and parade around the neighborhood to advertise the event.

Foster School playground will have a puppet show at 3 p.m. Monday. That night the weekly Rock and Roll Dance will be held at Madison Junior High School.

Concessions Open

Tuesday is big playground carnival night from 6 to 8 p.m. Concessions, including fish ponds, dart throwing, fortune telling, weight guessing, spill the milk, spook house and penny toss will be in operation.

In event of rain the carnival can, he feels, including the psychological advantage of the GOP in starting the campaign with a popular appraisal of better prospects. Other offsetting assets of the Democrats, he feels, will be the identification of its congressional and other top candidates with President Kennedy, and their probably more aggressive exploitation of the political issues of the year-in state politics as well as in national affairs.

Lucey's Future

What of Lucey's future? Probably the answer lies in the fate of his party at the polls in November. Serious reverses would prejudice his future. A victory for key offices, or even a loss by a narrow margin, would keep him in a position for future advances—including a possible future candidacy for governor.

Lucey does not deny the general impression in the party that he would like to hold high office one day, but the interviewer carries away the impression that there is nothing firm about his calendar.

Probably his principal interest today is to build his prosperous and expanding business to a level that will provide him financial security—if he continues his political career by seeking elective office. When President Kennedy was inaugurated, Lucey could have had a high place in the national administration. He made it clear that he was not interested because he could not afford to abandon his Madison business. But his Madison business has grown so steadily and encouragingly that he could continue to direct it on a part-time basis from a state office like the governorship, even as other Wisconsin governors have managed to do during the period that Lucey was watching and learning the politician's skills.

will be postponed until Wednesday.

The department singers will rehearse Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the dance studio.

Milwaukee Trip

Playgrounders will go on an all-day trip to Milwaukee Thursday to take a tour of the Borden Milk Co., visit the Milwaukee zoo and see a Braves baseball game.

Thursday night a family square dance will be held at Jefferson School. Carlton Schneider will be the instructor and caller.

Competition within the boys' basketball league and boys' softball league is scheduled at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday, respectively. Rehearsal for the department play will start at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Dance Studio.

Plans will be made for the next week when the playground staff meets Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Professor to Help Nigerian Teachers

STEVENS POINT — Dr. William H. Clements, Stevens Point State College professor of education, leaves early in September for Kaduna, Nigeria, where he will establish a teacher-examination center for the Northern African Ministry of Education.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Clements and their sons, Bruce, 19, a Stevens Point student, and Palmer, 16, a P. J. Jacobs High School student.

Approximately 20,000 examinations are given annually to those seeking elementary teacher certification. It is anticipated that within the next five years, some 45,000 candidates will take examinations at the center.

In addition to conducting trial examinations, and evaluating the answers by statistical analysis, Dr. Clements will prepare a statistical analysis of the results of all selective examinations given.

His appointment, made by UNESCO through the U.S. Dept. of Health, Welfare and Education and the State Department, is to last for one year, subject to renewal.

APPLETON
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
Now! Matinee Daily!
ALL APPLETON SALUTES
WALT DISNEY FOR HIS FINE
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!

Walt Disney's
BON VOYAGE
With FRED MacMURRAY
JANE WYMAN
Extra! "Donald's Lucky Day"
CHILDREN UNDER 12—35c

Obituaries

Rev. T. W. Redlin

315 S. Weaver St., Appleton
Age 60, passed away at 11 a.m. Saturday after an 11-year illness. He was born April 2, 1902 in Clatsop, Nebraska, and moved to Appleton when he was 10 years old. He was a graduate of the Northwestern Prep School & College at Watertown, and then attended the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Thienerville. He was ordained as a pastor of the Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Church in 1927 by his father, Rev. Emil Redlin at the Ellington Lutheran Church. He served as pastor at the Zion Lutheran Church in Kingston, Wis. for 17 1/2 years. He served the Peace Lutheran Church of Wautoma for 7 1/2 years and the St. Luke's Congregation in Kenosha for 4 years. He moved

to Appleton for his retirement which was forced due to ill health. Here Rev. Redlin served as a vacancy pastor for several months at Bethany and Riverview Lutheran churches. The survivors include his wife, Adelle; and his mother, Mrs. Emil Redlin, Appleton; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Ardyth Schlichting, Appleton; a son, Gerald, Neenah; two brothers, Hugo and Roland, Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. George Radtke, North Fond du Lac; Miss Elynor Redlin, Appleton; Mrs. George Paschen, Kaukauna; Mrs. Victor Holz, Appleton; 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Bethany Lutheran Church with Rev. Lyle J. Koenig officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Monday until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, and from 10 a.m. at the church.

Manawa Woman Hurt in Crash Near Waupaca

WAUPACA — Mrs. Vivian Oppor, 44, 33 S. Bridge St., Manawa, was injured about 8:30 a.m. Saturday when her car skidded off State 22 and 54, four miles east of Waupaca.

She was taken to the Waupaca Memorial Hospital by Holly ambulance where she is being treated for left shoulder injuries and cuts and abrasions.

Undersheriff Meating said Mrs. Oppor was driving west. The car went out of control on the Buckman curve and skidded sideways, 285 feet into the north ditch where it broke off a utility pole.

Radio Station WDXR was put off the air for about 12 minutes this morning when Wisconsin Public Service Corp. crews were repairing damaged lines.

Mrs. Amede Vonck

504 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Age 68, passed away at her home about 7 a.m. Saturday morning after a long illness. Mrs. Vonck was born September 29, 1894 in Vervaeke, Belgium. She was a member of the Christian Mothers and the Catholic Order of the Lady Foresters. Survivors: her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Holz, Neenah; 2 granddaughters; 4 brothers, Albert, Peter, Frank and Steve Ntingale, Belgium; and 1 sister, Mrs. John Jansen, Belgium. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the Jansen Funeral Home, 285 foot into the north ditch where it broke off a utility pole.

Radio Station WDXR was put off the air for about 12 minutes this morning when Wisconsin Public Service Corp. crews were repairing damaged lines.

Medicare Birthplace

Canadian Doctors' Strike Recalls British Threat

By PATRICK MASSEY

LONDON (AP)—The Saskatchewan doctors' strike has revived memories of the time British doctors threatened to walk out on the state-run health scheme.

It happened in the early days of the program launched in 1948 to provide free medical care for every citizen.

British doctors recall they never contemplated anything as drastic as their Canadian colleagues' action.

The dispute here was over pay, not principle.

Only Threat

Doctors threatened to withdraw their services from the state-run program in 1950, but they still were prepared to carry on in private practice the way they had always done before. They got their pay raise. Ever since then the medical plan has rumbled on amid plenty of grouching and with an ever-increasing cost.

But nothing has seriously challenged its existence, and there is no question of its popularity.

This week the Saskatchewan government called for help from one of the British plant's architects.

Aid Called

Lord Taylor, who was a private parliamentary secretary when the scheme was shaped by Britain's postwar Labor administration, was invited to Regina to advise the government. Taylor would continue as private practitioner.



Donald Tansley, left, Regina, Sask., chairman of Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Commission, leads a group of British doctors from an airplane in Regina. The doctors, most of whom would not give their names, came to Saskatchewan to offer services during the province's doctors' strike. (AP Wirephoto)

ized he was going primarily as a medical man.

The British program provided a background for Saskatchewan, but there are big differences in postwar Labor administration, operation.

The Saskatchewan doctors' government. Taylor would continue as private practitioner.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (Today) Bon Voyage at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:35 and 9:10.
(Monday) Bon Voyage at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:15.
Brin, Menasha — (Today) The Day the Earth Caught Fire at 1 p.m., 4:05 and 7:15. House of Women at 2:35, 3:45 and 6:35.

41 Outdoor — (Today) The Day the Earth Caught Fire and Claude's English Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (Today) The Day the Earth Caught Fire and Claude's English Shows start at dusk.

Little Chute — (Today) The Day the Earth Caught Fire and Claude's English Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (Today) The Day the Earth Caught Fire and Claude's English Shows start at dusk.

Horizon — (Today) The Day the Earth Caught Fire and Claude's English Shows start at dusk.

Brin, Menasha — (Today) The Day the Earth Caught Fire and Claude's English Shows start at dusk.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (Today) The Day the Earth Caught Fire and Claude's English Shows start at dusk.

Time, Oshkosh — (Today) The Day the Earth Caught Fire and Claude's English Shows start at dusk.

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For Safe Play, Use Appleton Recreation Department Playgrounds!
APPLETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Playground Program
5th Week
July 16th to July 20th
Carnival Week

PLAYGROUNDS:
St. Pius, Jones, Madison Jr. High, Lincoln, Huntley, Erb Park, City Park, Linwood Park, Pierce Park, McKinley School, Columbus School, Richmond School, Foster School and Washington School.

PLAYGROUND HOURS:
9:30-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Friday when playgrounds close at 3 p.m.

MONDAY
10:00 a.m. — Girls' Softball League
3:00 p.m. — PUPPET SHOW
Foster School

TUESDAY
Children's Theatre Trip
Manawa
Leave City Hall at 9:00
Bring Lunch
\$1.50

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. Appleton Recreation Dept.
Singers Rehearsal at Dance Studio
Rhonda Curda, Director

THURSDAY
FREE SQUARE DANCING
7:00-9:30
Jefferson School

FRIDAY
Little Theatre Rehearsal 9:30 a.m. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the Dance Studio.
Rhonda Curda, Director.

COMING SOON . . .
Educational Trip July 30-31
Going a piece and seeing things 1. Visit Cave of the Mounds 2. Tour Red Dot Potato Chip Co. at Madison (free potato chips) Complete tour \$2.50 (side trip to beautiful "Little Norway" 35c extra). Sign up at your playground or at Recreation office today. Choice of dates July 30 or 31.

Tuesday 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
A playground will be in operation. The following concessions will be in operation: fish pond, dart throwing, fortune telling, weight guessing, spill the milk, spook house, penny toss, water balloon toss, etc.

In case of rain, the 8 p.m. playground will be held Wednesday.

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THE PENINSULA PLAYERS
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Peter Ullman
FEATURING
WILLIAM MUNCHOW, as The General
Directed by CHARLES ROME SMITH

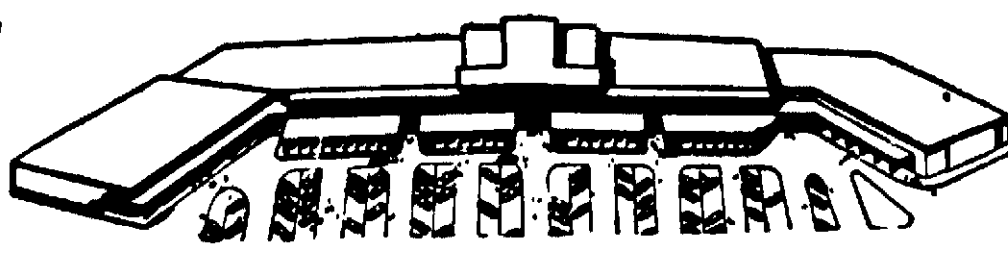
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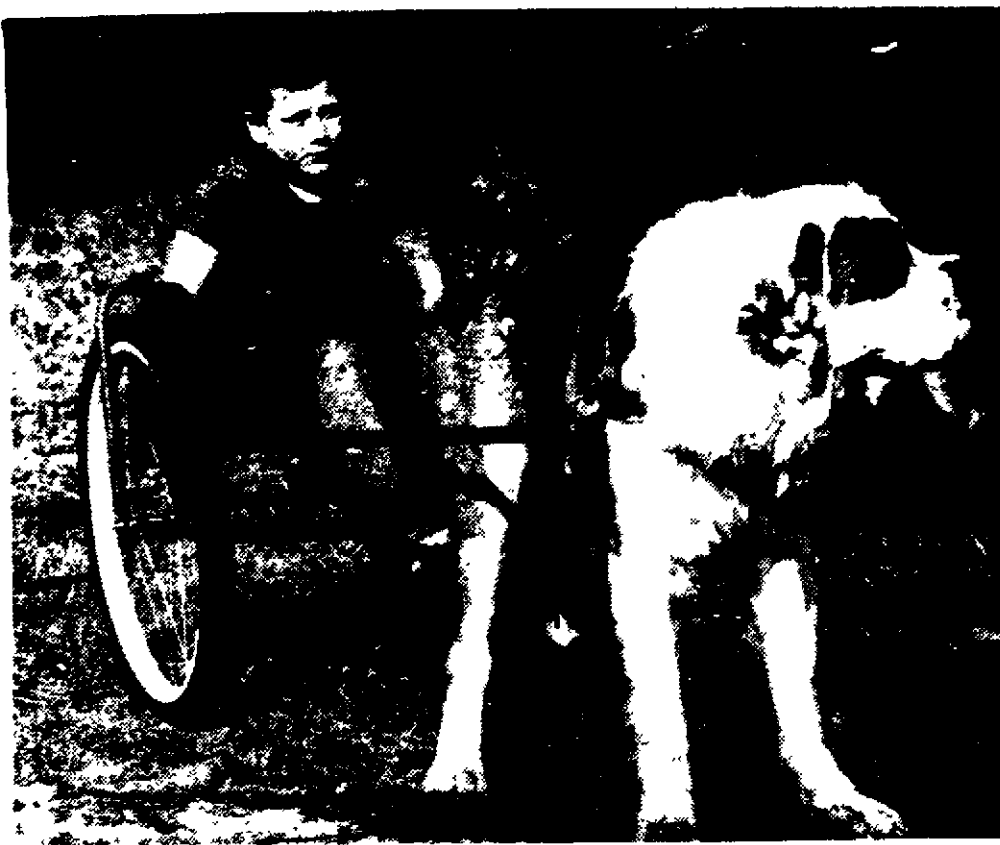
Brillion's Big Barbecue
Teens Spend Summer in School
And Your Pullout Weekly TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine july 15, 1962 •



Summer Camp Holds Key to Youthful Dreams

Lucky Youngsters Boat in Portage County Waters



Summer Camp Michquano has almost everything a boy would want: At left Sir Lancelot of Lake Elaine gives Bruce Gehin a ride. At right a huge billboard records results of hard, clean competition. Below a whole hog sputters over an open fire at the camp's big barbecue. (Ray Specht Photos)

Cover Story

Dreams Come True at Camp

Summer is here, at last, and many a youngster is getting ready to leave home for camp. Wisconsin is blessed with almost as many children's camps as it is with lakes, and for many a lucky youngster, going to camp is a normal part of the summer routine.

These pictures and the color cover picture were taken by Ray Specht at Camp Mikquano, a boy's camp at Lake Emily near Nelsonville, but the scenes

will have near duplicates in hundreds of other Wisconsin camps this summer.

Camp routine is much the same everywhere, with lots of fun, food, fresh air and exercise, which have the added attraction of providing a breathing spell for Mother and Dad back home, who by now may be feeling a little limp from overexposure to the exuberance of their out of school offspring.

At camp the days fly by with bikes, horseback



riding, boating, swimming, fishing, handicrafts, riflery, games, contests, campfires, and finally Taps.

Mr. and Mrs. Welton Alm, owners of Camp Mikquano, have been introducing boys to camping at Nelsonville for 16 years. Alm, a former school teacher, coach and principal, now devotes his time to the camp and his pheasant farm nearby.

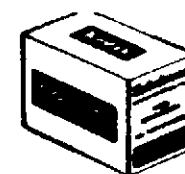
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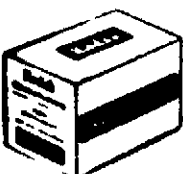


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Fox Cities Students Study in the Sun!

BY JACQUELINE FIK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"In the Good Old Summertime" is being played in harmony with "School Days" in the Fox Cities.

Some 3,400 pupils, the majority of them teen-agers, are busy with reading, writing and arithmetic—and along some rather advanced lines—during their summer vacation.

Summer school used to be a time for remedial courses, to provide an extra prop for slow or laggard pupils. But the summer school program is changing as much as its enrollment is increasing.

Educators are beginning to talk about the 12-month school year, about not letting the tremendous investment in school buildings and equipment stand idle for three months and be overcrowded for the other nine, about presenting the expanding field of knowledge to young minds in the limited time available.

They haven't answered their question yet. But one result of their concern is an expanded summer school program with a new focus on "enrichment" courses and a new appeal to the superior student.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



Many Fox Cities Teen-Agers are rolling vacation and school into one, and having a good time at it. Chatting between summer school classes at Neenah High School are, from left, Karen VanDusen, Penny Rohr, standing, and Sandy Buxton. The girls are modeling outfits they made in the summer home economics class. (Post-Crescent Photo).



What should a Teen Page have that will interest young readers?

DEAR TEEN EDITOR:

I think the teen page should have material written by the teen-agers themselves. Perhaps a student who is interested in going into journalism or a field such as that could be contacted and their ideas and articles they write themselves might be printed. These correspondents could be chosen from the various junior highs and high schools upon recommendations of English teachers around the city. These kids could do stories and features on trips they have taken, unusual experiences they have had, different types of clubs in Appleton and surrounding areas and possibly good books they have read.

I also feel a teen page should have a calendar of events, current list of popular records and albums and a list of good reading material for teen-agers.

Interested

DEAR TEEN EDITOR:

I think that on a teen page there should be a teen-of-the-week. The story could tell of the activities of a teen-ager and what he or she likes to do.

A teen page could also list things to do during these summer months because many of us have nothing to keep us busy. Another good thing to have is an account of a party or event. Also, we would like to see different kinds of party ideas, such as kinds of games, themes and refreshments.

X-tra Time

TEEN EDITOR:

Places for summer swimming are limited in the Appleton area except for overcrowded swimming pools.

The quarry outside the city at Crystal Lake on Prospect avenue is an ideal place for older teen-agers however. I would like to see a story written on the background of the quarry and its operation.

Since there have been stories of electrical accidents in abandoned quarries, I think some readers

would like to know if any such danger exists at the Crystal Lake Quarry.

A Swimmer

TO THE EDITOR

I read somewhere that only 3 per cent of teen-agers ever got into trouble. Although I'm not the sharpest student ever to take math at Appleton High, I still think that means that 97 per cent of the teens don't get into trouble.

Not only do they not get into trouble — a lot of them do a lot of good. How about some stories on how many kids hold jobs and are saving money for college? How about some stories on how many kids belong to groups like Junior Red Cross, DeMolay and other service groups?

How about some stories about how many more kids make the honor roll than make the police roll? How about some stories about these subjects?

Name Withheld

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LUNCHES

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Person-to-person teaching of the exact relations "between quantities and magnitudes and the theory of space and figures in space" are included in Harold Pelton's two mathematics classes in the Menasha High School summer school. Students include those reviewing algebra before college this fall, those getting ready for algebra and plane geometry in high school and those seeking improvement of their mathematical skills. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Classes Beyond the Call of Duty

It's still reading, writing and arithmetic—but the reading might be "Great Books," the writing advanced composition and the arithmetic modern mathematics.

There are still remedial courses and courses to make up deficiencies. But now there are also courses for those who want to go farther than they can during the regular school year, experimental course for those who want to try new approaches and find new insights, and course such as personal typing and driver education that don't fit into the busy academic program during the year.

New Courses

The Appleton public schools have 1,333 in summer school. Some 326 of these are in senior high school, 217 in junior high school, and 460 from sixth grade up in instrumental music.

Almost half of the 20 summer school courses are new this year. These include enrichment courses in earth science, modern mathematics and developmental reading for junior high pupils. Art is being offered for the first time for junior and senior high school students.

Xavier High School is offering summer school courses for 175 boys, and summer band for about 80 boys and girls. A reading laboratory is in use for developmental and remedial reading. A modern mathematics group is investigating a new series of textbooks.

Great Books

The Kimberly public schools are experimenting this summer with a Great Books course, being taken by 24 high school and college students. Forty-eight youngsters in fourth through eighth grades are working their way through the intricacies of French.

Kimberly also has 145 other high school students in English, typing and driving classes, 150 elementary and high school youngsters in music, and 146 grade school pupils in science and mathematics.

One hundred three pupils at Kaukauna High School are studying world and American history, and typing.



Stephanie Schwab models a skirt and blouse she has made in the summer school home economics class at Neenah High School, while Mary Jane Brigham works on a pair of shorts. Mary Jane made the skirt and blouse she is wearing. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Students at St. Mary High School, Menasha, are making the acquaintance of the great classics and good contemporary literature in a "Great Books" course this summer, and also doing some creative writing of their own. Around the table from left are students Mary Schneider, Margaret Baldwin, Michael Peterson, Mary Krautkramer, Carol Thorne, Carl Heft, Luane Briske and William Fitzpatrick, meeting with Sister M. Vincent, class instructor and summer session director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Appleton



Checking out Peg Dornbeck's parking is instructor Jack Vanden Booquard at the Menasha Vocational School. "Back seat driver" is observer Thomas Gortke, who has completed his classroom instruction and will observe before he begins his behind the wheel training. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Students at St. Mary High School, Menasha, are also looking into Great Books. The summer program there also includes a rapid reading course, and remedial reading and spelling. Fifty are enrolled.

Menasha High School has 90 enrolled in English, general mathematics and typing classes. Ninety-four boys and girls are in the elementary school program.

Fifty pupils at St. Patrick School, Menasha, are taking accelerated and remedial reading.

Added Subjects

Neenah High School added art, speech, developmental reading, woodworking and home economics to its summer school schedule this year. Typing, band and orchestra also are offered. Enrollment figures show 269 in academic subjects, 369 in orchestra, and 209 in band.

Many teenagers are working their way to the coveted driver's license this summer. Driver education classes for high school students include 180 at the Appleton Vocational School, 60 at the Menasha Vocational School, and 48 at the Neenah Vocational School.

About 50 pupils, mostly in grade school, are studying instrumental music at Chilton.



Art is a new addition to the summer school program for Appleton junior and senior high school students. At work in the art class is Monica Horn. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Xavier High School students work on a new series of modern mathematics textbooks. From left are Chris Fissell, Michael Kundert, Brother L. James and William Whitehead. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Weekly Calendar of Teen-Age Activities

Monday, July 16
Contract bridge lessons for high school girls, Appleton YMCA, 1:30 to 3 p.m., every Monday in July.
CAC modern dance instruction, Mrs. Marie Mortell.

Tuesday, July 17
Bike trip for senior high girls from Appleton YMCA to Sunset Point, Kimberly. Leave Y at 10:30 a.m., return by 2:30 p.m. Bring sack lunch.
CAC horseback riding, meet at Xavier at 10 a.m.
"Study of American Jazz and Modern Classics," CAC discussion session at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 18
CAC mixers and square dances, led by William Putzer, 7:15 p.m.
CAC movie, "Fear Strikes Out," 8:15 p.m.
Park dance at Pierce Park, Appleton Recreation Department, 8 to 11 p.m.
Horseback riding lessons for junior and senior high girls, 1:30 p.m.; register at Appleton YMCA.
Family square dance night, Appleton Recreation Department, 7 to 9 p.m. at Jefferson School.

Friday, July 20
Diving and water ballet lessons for girls, 6 to 7 p.m. at Appleton YMCA.
Canadian canoe trip, 10th to 12th grade boys from Appleton YMCA, July 20 to 29.
CAC record hop at Xavier canteen, with local disk jockey, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 21
Carwash by Faith Walther League, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at corner of Union and Alice streets in front of the church.

Tuesday, July 24
Bike trip for junior high girls from Appleton YMCA to Plamann Park. Leave Y at 10:30 a.m. and return by 2:30 p.m. Bring sack lunch. Register by Friday, July 20.

The Den, Appleton YMCA
Open noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, 8:15 a.m. to noon Saturday.

CAC, Xavier High School
Open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Canteen, 7 to 10:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 10:45 p.m. Wednesday. Crafts, and league play in softball, basketball and mixed volleyball, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Swimming, Appleton YMCA
Junior high and high school girls, 6 to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; junior high boys and girls, 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; men and high school boys, 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday; family night swim, 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Top Pops Teens Prefer 'Roses'

- **Roses are Red**
Bobby Vinton
- **Wolverton Mountain**
Claude King
- **Palisades Park**
Freddie Cannon
- **The Stripper**
David Rose
- **Theme from Dr. Kildare**
Richard Chamberlain
- **Born to Lose**
Ray Charles
- **Johnny Get Angry**
Joanie Sommers
- **Little Red Rented Rowboat**
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records in review

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

SCHUBERT-HAYDN

Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Schubert), Symphony No. 92 in G Major (Haydn); Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Epic LC 3828 (Stereo BC 1156).

The first stereo version of Haydn's "Oxford" Symphony is a performance of very high caliber. The Schubert "Unfinished" masterpiece, on the other hand, while it has several original touches and is played with all the finesse for which Szell and his Clevelanders are noted, is over deliberate in tempo and fails to maintain the full sweep of the work. This is probably a minority report, since it is otherwise impeccably presented.

☆ ☆ ☆

BACH-ANALIA

The Bach Family: Sinfonia for Double Orchestra in D Major (J. C. Bach), Concerto for Orchestra in D Major (C.P.E. Bach), Sinfonia in D Minor for Two Flutes and Strings (W. F. Bach); Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia ML 5742 (Stereo MS 6342).

Three musical sons of J. S. Bach have their inning here and a spritely, melodic one it is. The Philadelphians give crisp, confident performances in excellent sound of three works of interesting variety if not overwhelming profundity. Johann Christian's sinfonia is a cheerful piece, Carl Philipp's is somewhat ponderous in proper Prussian fashion, while Wilhelm Friedemann's flute work contains a faint but appealing hint of the tragedy that finally overwhelmed him.

☆ ☆ ☆

D. SCARLATTI-TOMMASINI: J. S. BACH-WALTON

The Good Humored Ladies (Scarlatti-Tommasini), The Wise Virgins (Bach-Walton); Concerto Arts Orchestra, Robert Irving conducting. Capitol P 8583 (Stereo SP 8583).

Old Johann Sebastian never dreams to what purposes William Walton would put some of his church cantatas, but he probably wouldn't object very much. Both "The Wise Virgins" and "Good Humored Ladies" suites, the latter based on harpsichord sonatas of Domenico Scarlatti, are delightful. The witty, graceful suites receive brilliant and stylish readings, sound

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is very smooth and excellent notes skillfully reflect the spirit of the music.

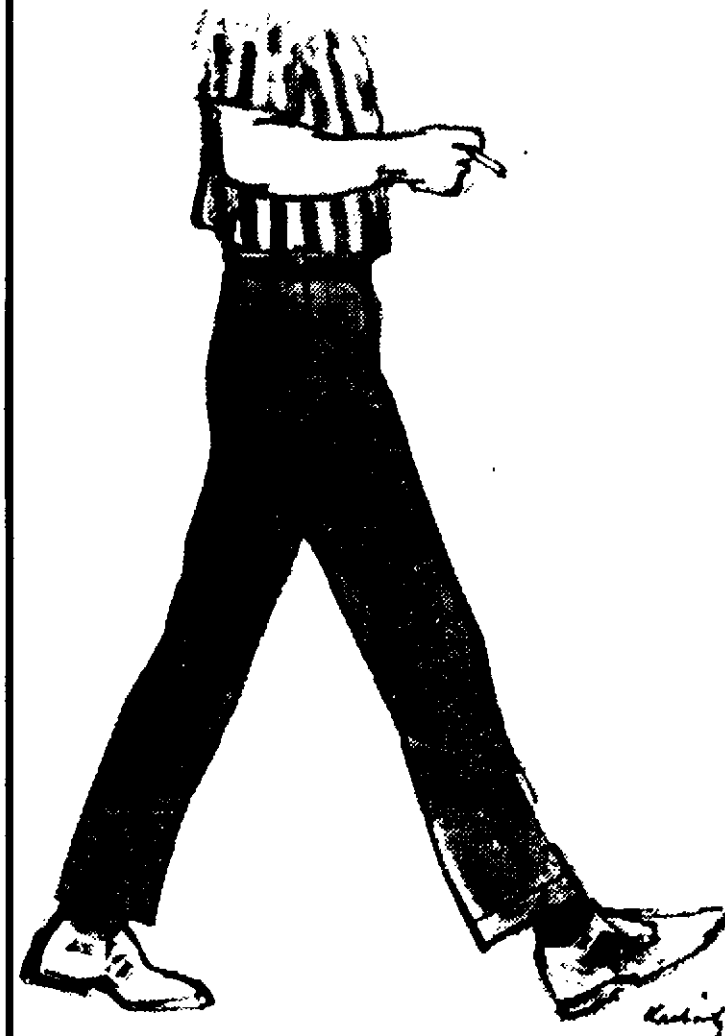
☆ ☆ ☆

SCHUMANN

Symphony No. 2 in C Major; Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Epic LC 3832 (Stereo BC 1159).

This is a single reissue from Epic's album of the four Schumann symphonies and piano concerto that received such wide acclaim over a year ago. The Second is often described as Schumann's "least successful" symphony, and it does peter out in the final movement; but not even the most persistent musical nit-picker (of which the record reviewing tribe is in abundant supply) could make the description stick to the Szell interpretation. An artistic and technical success on virtually every count.

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SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.
2—Timely Topics

8:25 a.m.
12—News

8:30 a.m.
12—Sacred Heart
2—Talk Back

8:45 a.m.
12—Know the Truth

9:00 a.m.
2-12-7—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Religious Services
5—Americans at Work

9:15 a.m.
5—This Is the Life

9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Look Up and Live
11—Adventure Theater

9:45 a.m.
5—Light Time

10 a.m.
7-2-12—Camera Three
4—This Is the Life
5—Hour of St. Francis

10:30 a.m.
2-7—Christophers
12—Light Time
4—Journal Comics
5—Faith for Today

11:00 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart
12—Davey and Goliath
5—Funnies
11-7—This Is the Life
4—Builders Showcase

11:15 a.m.
12—Popeye Cartoons
2—Through the Porthole

11:30 a.m.
7—Washington Conversation
It Is Written
2—Sunday News Report
4—Adventures in Color
12—Bozo and Stubby

11:55 a.m.
7—CBS News

12 Noon
4—All-Star Bowling
7-2—Baseball Dodgers vs. Phillies
12—Film Feature

1 p.m.
4—News

1:30 p.m.
12—Request Performance.
4-5—Braves Baseball Detroit vs. Chicago

2:30 p.m.
11—Editor's Choice

3:00 p.m.

4—Polo
11—Issues and Answers

3:30 p.m.
12—Washington Conversation
11—Navy Film
7—Film Adventure

4:00 p.m.—Polo
11—Wide World of Sports.
Daytona "Firecracker 250"
Stock car race, Daytona Beach, Fla.
12—Milwaukee Reports — TBA

4:30 p.m.
5—Patterns in Music.
Theme: School for Grown ups" (Color)
7-2-12—Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour

5:00 p.m.
4-5—Meet the Press
2-7-12—The Twentieth Century. "New York in the Twenties" Part II, depicts the cultural boom of 30 years ago

5:30 p.m.
4—A Way of Thinking
5—This Is NBC News
11—Maverick
2-12—Mister Ed. Wilbur Post and Roger Addison agree that a three-day fishing trip is no place to take wives or a horse Lassie

6:00 p.m.
7—Channel 7 Reports
2-12—Lassie. Timmy learns about mother love when he goes into partnership with the police chief after finding a wild colt
4-5—Bullwinkle. (Color)

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Dennis the Menace. Dennis has trouble getting Mr. Wilson to appear as a Scotsman in kilts for the all-nations show being presented at his school
4-5—Walt Disney. "The Horsemasters," two-part adventure story about a group of teenagers attending an English riding academy (Color)
11—Follow the Sun "The Irresistible Miss Bullfinch," starring Celeste Holm involves wealthy spinster in search of lost love

SHOWBIZ BY FLASH



"The first inkling I got that he was REALLY sick and delirious was when he got up from watching television to go out and mow the lawn!"

7:00 p.m.—Lassie
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan. To night's guests include the stars of Broadway musical, No Strongs"

7:30 p.m.
4-5—Sir Francis Drake. Drake and the mysterious Johnny Factotum" foil a plot to steal the treasures of the Golden Hind
11—Hollywood Special. Cary Grant and Sophia Loren star in "The Pride and the Passion," a drama of the Spanish War of Independence

8:00 p.m.
12-2-7—Electric Theatre.

Irene Dunne plays a widow who runs for political office in opposition to a local machine in "Go Fight City Hall"

4-5—Bonanza. A young bronco-buster (Ben Cooper) loses the use of his legs and his will to live (Color)

8:30 p.m.
12-2-7—Who in the World

9:00 p.m.
7-12-2—Candid Camera. Program host Durward Kirby becomes involved in a grapefruit squirting scene
4-5—Show of the Week. "Police Emergency," a documentary program of actual

on the scene operations of New York City's Police Emergency Service Division

9:30 p.m.
12-2—What's My Line?
11—San Francisco Beat
7—Family Theatre

10:00 p.m.
4—Weather
5—Late Show
2—Theatre
12—News
11—News

10:05 p.m.
4—News

10:10 p.m.
12—Weather
11—Weather

10:15 p.m.
4—Sports
12—Big Movie
11—Target: Corruptors

10:20 p.m.
4—Sunday Night Cinema

11:15 p.m.
11—Man From Cocise

11:30 p.m.
7—Channel 7 Reports

11:45 p.m.
7—Navy Log
12—Almanac, News

Midnight
2—News

12:10 a.m.
2—Wrestling

12:15 a.m.
12—Almanac News

MONDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—A Lovelier You

5:00 p.m.
2—Popeye
11—Tombstone Territory

5:15 p.m.
7—Quick Draw McGraw

5:30 p.m.
11—Trackdown
12—Quick Draw McGraw

5:55 p.m.
11—News

6:30 p.m.—
7-2-12—To Tell the Truth
4—Pioneers
5—The Red Ravens
11—Cheyenne. En route to Mexico with secret million-dollar gold shipments. Bronco encounters trouble with assorted cutthroats

7:00 p.m.
7—Real McCoys
2-12—Pete and Gladys. Gladys suspects foul play when she finds human skeleton in the trunk of Uncle Paul's car
4-5—National Velvet. Mi Taylor is appointed guard ian to an Irish girl

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Father Knows Best. Betty diligently practices her dance steps to gain lead in college musical

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"You helped me pick out a handsome sport belt with a large metal buckle for my husband. He's so taken with it, he wears it with business suits and even for dress-up. Isn't this going too far?"

Our suggestion to Mrs. V.—and anyone who has a sport belt enthusiast in the family... Tactfully mention you have it on good authority that sport belts are designed to go with clothes of the same character.

"Where does alpaca come from? My wife thinks from goats. I say from sheep" D.E.

Alpaca comes from the alpaca — that odd looking animal who lives in the Andes. This is the only source of the silky wool that makes sweaters and other apparel so enjoyable to wear.

"The breast pocket of a suit given me for graduation is at an angle rather than straight across. Regardless of how I insert a handkerchief — and I've tried every possible way — it looks odd. Help!"

You get "E" for effort, Jim. Now stop worrying. Some pockets aren't made for a handkerchief. This slanted pocket is one of them.

IT'S NOT THE HEAT, it's the humidity. Your suit needs special care after wearing in hot humid weather. Put the coat on a curved wooden hanger, empty the pockets, shake well, then straighten the sleeves and flaps. Give plenty of air and allow to dry. Surprising, how much of that crumpled look will disappear.

OR INCIDENTALLY... Brauer's are open Monday and Friday 'til 9 p.m. Close at Noon Saturdays. Brauer's are located at 226 W. College Ave., in the A.A.L. Building